The Hebrew.

"וחי" עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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Blind.

[CONTINUED.]

Clement only heard this by letters rarely written, and still more rarely answered. He had gone to a more distant university, and was no longer able to spend all his holidays at home. Now and then he would enclose a few lines to Marlene, in which, contrary to his former custom, he would address her as a child, in a joking tone, that made his father serious and silent, and his mother shake her head. Marlene would have these notes read aloud to her, and listening to them gravely, would carefully keep them. When her father died, he wrote to her a short, agitated letter, neither attempting to console her, nor expressing any sorrow; containing only a few earnest entreaties to be careful of her health, to be calm, and to let him know exactly how she was, and what she felt.

At Easter he had been expected, but he did not come; he only wrote that he had found an opportunity too good to be lost, of accompanying one of the professors on a botanical tour. His father had been satisfied, and Marlene at last successful in pacifying his mother.

He came unannounced at Whitsuntide, on foot, with glowing cheeks, unwearied by a long march before break of day—a fine-grown young man. He stepped into the silent house, where his mother was alone and busy, for it was the eve of a great holiday. Surprised, with a cry of joy, she threw herself upon his neck. "You!" she exclaimed, as soon as she had recovered herself, drawing back to gaze upon him, the long absent one, with all her love for him in her eyes. "You forgetful boy, are you come at last? You can find the way back, I see, to your old father and mother. I began to think you only meant to return to us a full-fledged professor; and who knows whether my poor eyes would have been left open long enough to behold that pleasant sight on earth? But I must not scold you now that you are my own good boy, and are come to bring us a pleasanter Whitsuntide than I have known for years — me, your father, and all of us." "Mother," he said, "I cannot tell you how glad I am to be at home again. I could not hold out any longer. I don't know how it happened. I had not resolved to come—I only felt I must. One fine morning, instead of going up to college, I found myself without the gates, walking for very life—such journeys in a day as I never took before, though I was always a good pedestrian. Where is my father and Marlene?"

"Don't you hear him?" said his mother; "he is up stairs in his study." And in fact they heard the old man's heavy tread walking up and down. "It is just as it used to be—that has been his Saturday's walk all these twenty years I have known him. Marlene is with the laborers in the hay field—I sent her away that I might be left to do my work in peace. When she is in the house, she would always have me sitting idle in the corner with my hands before me. She must needs do everything herself. We have new men just now, and I am glad that she should look after them a little, until they get accustomed to their work. Won't she be surprised to find you here? Now come, we must go upstairs to father, and let him have a look at you. It will be midday directly. Come along—he won't be angry at your disturbing him."

She led her son after her, still keeping hold of his hand while she slipped up the narrow staircase before him; then softly opening the door, with a sign to Clement, she pushed him forward while she stepped back. "Here he is at last!" she said; "there you have him!" "Whom?" cried the old man angrily, and started from his meditations; and then he saw his son's bright face beside him radient in the morning sunshine. He held out his hand: "Clement!" he cried, between surprise and joy, "you here!" "I was homesick, father," said his son, with a warm grasp of the proffered hand. "I am come to stay over the holidays, if there be room for me now that you have Marlene here." "How you talk!" eagerly broke in his mother; "If I had seven sons, I know I should find room for them. But I will leave you to your father now; I have to go about the kitchen, and I must rifle our vegetable beds, for in town, I doubt not they have been spoiling you."

And with that she went, leaving father and son still standing silently face to face. "I have disturbed you," at length said Clement; "you are in the middle of your sermon." "You can't disturb a man who has already disturbed himself. I have been going about all the morning, turning over my text in my mind, but the seed would not spring up. I have had strange ideas; misgivings I could not master."

He went to the little window that looked upon the church. The way thither was through the churchyard. It lay peacefully before them, with its flowers and its many crosses glittering in the noonday sun. "Come hither, Clement," said the old vicar gently; "come and stand here beside me. Do you see that grave to the left, with the primroses and monthly roses? It is one you never saw before. Do you know who it is sleeps there? It is my dear old friend; our Marlene's father."

He left his son standing at the window, and began pacing up and adown the room again; in their silence they only heard his even tread crunching the sand upon the wooden floor; "No one ever knew him as I did;" he said, drawing a deep breath—"Nobody lost so much, in losing him; for he was to no one else what he was to me. What did he know of this world and the wisdom of this world, which is foolishness in the sight of God! What science he possessed was revealed to him—by scripture or by suffering. I know he is blessed now, for he was already blessed on earth."

After a pause he went on: "Whom have I now to put me to shame, when I have been puffed up?—to save me when my faith is wavering—to unravel the vexed thoughts that by turns accuse and excuse each other. This world is growing so terribly wise! What I hear is more than I can understand—what I read my soul rejects, lest it should lead it to perdition. Many there be who lift up their voices, and dream they have the gift of tongues; and behold, it is naught but idle lip-work, and the scorners listen, and rejoice. Ah! my dear old friend, would I were safe, where you are now!"

Clement turned to look at him. He had never so heard his father speak, in the anguish of his soul. He went up to him, trying to find the right words to say. "Don't, my son," said his father, deprecatingly, "there is nothing you can say to me, that saints have not said better. Do you know, one day just after his death, I had fallen asleep here in this very room; night had come with a tempest that awoke me; my heart was heavy, even unto death, when suddenly I saw him. A great light was shining round him, but he appeared in the clothes he usually wore, just as if he were alive. He did not speak, but remained standing at the foot of my bed, calmly looking down upon me. At first it agitated me terribly; I was not worthy of the grace vouchsafed me, of beholding a sainted face. Only one day after, I felt the peace it had left behind. He did not come again until last night. I had been reading one of those books, written to seduce man from God, and from the word of God, and had gone to bed in grief and anger, when soon after twelve o'clock I woke up again, and saw him standing as before, holding an open bible in his hand, printed in golden letters. He pointed to them with his finger, but so great a radiance was streaming from the pages, that I strained my dazzled eyes in vain; I could not read a line. I sat up and bent nearer to him. He stood still, with a look of love and pity in his face, which presently changed to anxiety when he saw that I was trying to read, and could not. Then, blinded by the brightness, my eyes ran over, and he vanished slowly, leaving me in tears."

He went to the window again, and Clement saw him shudder. "Father!" he said, and took his hand as it hung down limply by his side—he found it cold and damp—"dear father, you distress me! You are ill—you should send for a doctor."

"A doctor?" cried his father, almost violently, drawing himself up to his full height, "I am well, and that is the worst of it. My soul feels, longs for, approaching death, while my body is still obstinately rebellious."

"These dreams are destroying you, father."

"Dreams! I tell you, I was as wide awake as I am now."

"I do not doubt it, father; you were awake, and that is just what makes me so uneasy. It is fever that gives you those waking dreams, the very memory of which distresses you enough to quicken your pulse and make you ill. I need not be a doctor to know that last night you were in a fever, as you are now."

"To know! and what do you think you know, poor mortal that you are! Oh admirable wisdom! Grace-giving science! But after all, whom do I accuse? What do I deserve? for babling of God's most precious mysteries, and baring my aching heart as a mark for scorners. Are these the fruits of all your studies? What grapes do you hope to gather from thorns like these? I know you well, poor vain creatures that you are, who would set up new Gods for others, while in your hearts you worship no gods but yourselves; I tell you, your days are numbered."

His bald brow was turned crimson as he turned to go, without one look at Clement, who stood shocked and silent, his eyes fixed on the floor. Suddenly he felt his father's hand upon his shoulder:

"Speak truth, my son; do you really hold to those of whose opinions I have read with horror? Are you among those bright votaries of matter, who jest at miracles; to whom the Spirit is as a fable which nature tells, and man listens to with scorn? If your youth could not choke these weeds, was the seed of gratitude sown by the Lord in your heart in vain?"

"Father," said the young man after some consideration, "how shall I answer you? I am ready to stake my life on the solution of these questions—I have heard them answered in so many different ways by men I love and honor. Some of my dearest friends profess the opinions you condemn; I listen and learn, and have not yet ventured to decide."

"He who is not with me, is against me, saith the Lord."

"No, I could not be against Him—I could not strive against the Spirit. Who does denigh the Spirit, even among those who would bind it to the laws of matter? Are not its miracles the same, even if they be no more than nature's fairest blossoms? Is a noble image to be scorned, for only being of stone?"

"You talk as they all do; your heads are darkened by your own dim metaphors; you are so deafened with the sound of your empty words, that the small voice within you speaks unheard—and is it thus you come to celebrate our Whitsuntide?"

"I came because I loved you."

There was silence again between them. The old vicar's lips parted more than once, as if to speak, and firmly closed again. They heard Marlene's voice below, and Clement left the window at which he had been sorrowfully standing. "It is Marlene," his father said; "have you forgotten her? Among your profane associates who vie with each other in their reckless folly and deny the Spirit and the liberty of the Spirit—the freedom of God's adoption—did the memory of your young playfellow never come to remind you of the wonders the Spirit can work, when served from outward sense; and of the strength God's grace can give to a humble heart that is firm in Faith?"

Clement kept back the answer that was on his lips, for he heard the blind girl's step upon the stairs. The door opened and she stood on the threshold with blushing cheeks. "Clement!" she cried, turning her eyes to the spot where he actually stood. He went up to her, and took the hand she held out waiting for him. "How glad you have made your parents! Welcome, welcome! A thousand welcomes! but why are you so silent?" she added.

"Yes, dear child," he said, "I am here—I wanted so much to see you all again; and how well you look! You have grown taller."

"The spring has set me up again; this winter was hard to bear—but your parents are so good to me, Clement. Good morning, father dear," she said, turning to him. "It was so early when we went out to the field, that I could not come up to shake hands then," and she held out hers to him.

"Go down stairs now, dear child, and take Clement with you. You can show him your garden; you have a little while to yourselves yet before dinner; and you, Clement, think over what I have been saying to you." And then the young people went away.

"What is the matter with your father?" said the young girl when they had got down stairs, "his tone sounded rather strange, and so does yours. Have you had any angry words together?"

"I found him very much excited; his blood appears to be in a disordered state. Has he been complaining again of late?"

"Not to me. He sometimes appeared to be ill at ease, and would not speak for hours together, so as often to surprise our mother. Was he severe on you just now?"

"We had a discussion upon very serious subjects. He questioned me and I could not conceal my convictions."

Marlene grew pensive, and her countenance only brightened when they got into the fresh air.

"Is it not pleasant here?" she asked, stretching out both hands.

"Indeed I hardly know the place again," he said; "what have you done to this neglected little spot? As far back as I can remember, there never was anything here but a few fruit-trees, and the hollyhocks and asters, and now it is all over roses."

"Yes," she said, "your mother never used to care much about the garden, and now she likes it too. The baliff's son learned gardening in the town, and he made me a present of some rose-trees, and planted them for me. By degrees I got the others, and now I am quite rich. The finest are not in flower yet."

"And can you take care of them all yourself?"

"Do you wonder at that, because I cannot see?" said she, merrily; "but all the same, I understand them very well, and I know what is good for them. I can tell by the scent which of them are fading, and which are opening, and whether they are in want of water. They seem to speak to me. Only I cannot gather one for you; I tear my hands so with the thorns."

"Let me gather one for you," he said, and broke off a monthly rose. She took it—but—"You have broken off too many buds," she said, "I will keep this one to put in water, and there is the full-blown rose for you."

They walked up and down the neatly kept path until they were called to dinner. Clement felt embarrassed with his father, but Marlene, generally so modest in the part she took in conversation, now found a thousand things to ask and say. And thus the vicar forgot the painful feeling left by that first meeting with his son, and the old footing of cordiality was soon resumed.

In the course of the next few days, however, they could not fail to find occasion to revive their quarrel. When his father enquired about the present state of theology at that University, Clement endeavored to turn the conversation to general subjects, but the farther he retreated, the hotter grew his father in pursuit. Often an anxious and sometimes an indignant look from his mother, would come to support him in his resolution to avoid all plain speaking on this subject; but whenever he broke off, or was forced to say a thing that to him meant nothing, the awkward silence fell upon his spirits and chilled him to the heart. Marlene only was able to recover the proper tone. But he saw that she too was grieved, and therefore he avoided her when she was alone. He knew that she would question him, and from her he could have concealed nothing. A shade came over her now whenever he saw her. Was it the memory of that childish promise he had long since broken? Was it the feeling that in the schism of opinion that threatened to estrange him from his parents she remained standing on their side?

And yet he felt his tenderness for her more irresistibly than ever; it was a thing he found impossible to deny, but which he did strive most resolutely to conquer. He was too much absorbed in study and in his visions of the future, not to struggle with the energy of an aspiring nature against everything that might cling to his steps, or eventually chance to clog them.

"I have to be a traveler," he said, "a traveler on foot—my bundle must be light." He felt strangely burthened when he thought of binding himself to a wife who would have a claim to a large share of his life; and a blind one too, whom he would feel it wrong to leave. Here in her native village, where everything wore the simple aspect she had known from childhood, she was secure from the embarrassments which a residence in a town must inevitably have produced; and so he persuaded himself that he should do her a wrong by drawing closer to her. That he could be causing pain by this self-denial of his, was more than he could trust himself to believe.

His measures became more decisive. On the last day of his stay, after he had embraced his parents, and heard that Marlene was in the garden, he only left a farewell message for her, and with a beating heart he took the road to the village, and then turned down a path across the fields, to reach the woods. But the vicarage garden also opened to these fields, and the nearest way to them would have been through its small wicket gate. It was a long way round he had preferred, but at the last, he could not make up his mind to go farther on his narrow way through the young corn, without at least, one pause of retrospection.

He stood still in the serene sunshine, looking towards the hamlet with its cottages and houses. Behind the hedge that bounded his father's garden, he caught sight of the young girl's slender figure. Her face was turned his way, but she had no perception of his presence.

His tears sprang quick and hot, but he struggled and overcame them; then, leaping wildly over banks and ditches, he reached the hedge; she started: "Farewell, Marlene, I am going—I may be away for a year;" and he passed his hand over her hair and forehead. "Good-bye." "You are going?" she said "one thing I should like to ask of you: write oftener, do, your mother needs it—and sometimes send me a little message."

"I will," he said in an absent way, and again he went. "Clement!" she called after him. He heard, but he did not look back. "It is well that he did not hear me," she murmured; "what could I have found to say to him?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

PECULIAR CONVERTS.—A gentleman from the State of New York writes this:

There is in process of formation, a society for the purpose of investigating the legitimate claims of religion, having strong suspicions that the Gentile religion is not reliable, and we are compelled by the condition of things to acknowledge that we can not see that the Jews' religion is any better. If God has hidden his face from the nation, and is punishing them for evil doing, we do not see that any religious service rendered by them while in a rejected condition, can be of any possible avail to them. But on the other hand, we can see that the prophesies are full of very precious promises to the Jews. It appears from prophesy, that there are very rich things laid up in store for the house of Israel; and we have a strong and confident feeling that the time has fully come when there is to be a mighty overthrow in the condition of the covenant people of God. The prophesy of Isaiah (60, 2) has become a historic fact, and the strong indications are that the connecting promise "But the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee; and the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising," is very soon to become a historic fact. It appears that there is to be a wonderful breaking forth of light upon the house of Judah, which is to make the Jews prominent and the Gentiles subservient in the forthwith-coming and everlasting kingdom of God. Therefore we wish to identify our interests with those of the Jews. We do not wish to court controversy nor argument, but we are feeling that by reasoning together we may do each other good.

JEWS IN MALABAR.—During my residence at Angengo, I was deputed to transact some money concerns between the English Company and the Jews of Cochin; they did not reside in the city, but at Jews-town, or Mötancheree, situated on the banks of the river, about a mile distant, where they have two large synagogues and many excellent houses and gardens, and are allowed the free exercise of their religion, and carry on the principal trade of the settlement. Jews from Poland, Spain and other parts of Europe, were intermingled with their establishments in Mallabar, many ages before the discovery of India by the Cape of Good Hope. Samuel Abraham, a native of Poland, a man of learning, years, and respectability, was the most eminent merchant of Mottancheree, in 1772. He managed my business for the Company, and gave me every information in his power respecting the Jewish tribes settled in the king of Cochin's dominions. They are a people distinct and separate from the surrounding Malabars in dress, manners, and religion, as w ll as in their complexion and general appearance. This Hebrew colony is said to have emigrated from Judea, soon after the destruction of the second Temple by Titus Vespasian; when a number of these devoted people, escaping from the dreadful massacre and sale of cap tives at Jerusalem, consisting of men, women, children, priests and Levites, with such effects as they could transport, emigrated from Palestine to India, a country probably not unlike to those tribes situated near Tyre and Sidon. It is not improbable that some Jewish families, in their despair at the first captivity, or at some subequent period, may have wandered to the Malabar court, which my venerable informer assured me was believed by his people to have been the case with part of the tribe of Manasseh.—*Forbes' Oriental Memoirs.*

PERHAPS the largest class of invalids who have sought and obtained the happiest results from Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, include those whose indescribable complaints, for want of a better name, are known by the general term "Dyspepsia." Even the most delicate find immediate relief by a prudent use of the "Bitters," for their penetrating properties search, cleanse and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitality. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid is astonished to find his health and energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

—Wrapping paper, white paper, paper bags, etc., of every description, can be found at Taylor & Co.'s Pioneer Paper Mills, No. 416 Clay street, cheaper than at any other house in this city.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

BRUSSELS.—THE JUBILEE IN COMMEMORATION OF THE JEWS.—The following are the historical traditions in reference to the semi-millenial anniversary, which the Roman Catholic clergy is celebrating in honor of "Tres-Saint-Sacrament du Miracle." A Jew of Enghein, by the name of Ian van Lowen, to steal some hosts from the Chapel of St. Catharine. It was said that the thief brought the hosts to Enghien, where he received his reward from Jonathas. The latter was killed by highway robbers. His wife carried the sacred hosts to Brussels, where the Jews in the synagogue stabbed the hosts on Good Friday with daggers, by which the miracle was produced, as immediately thereafter such streams of blood welled forth, as to cover with it all those that were present in the synagogue. The pretended desecration of the host ended—all such affairs ended in the middle ages. The so-called guilty ones were put on the wheel and burnt alive. All their co-religionists were declared to have forfeited their property, and expatriated. The German King Wenzel, the eldest son of Emperor Charles IV., reigned at that time in Brabant, his avarice is well-known in history.

With regard to the clerical manifestation which is preparing here, and respecting which some details appeared in our impression last week, we add the following particulars sent to the *Archives Israelites* by a correspondent, and dated the 21st of June: "Until now, no news. The struggle continues, and threatens to assume gigantic proportions. At the procession on Sunday last, no troops headed or escorted it; the Hotel de Ville, with no display of tapestry, was closed; nobody showed himself at the balcony, not even a flag was to be seen. When the procession arrived before the door of the Hotel de Ville, hisses were heard; the hissers were arrested, taken to the station-house, examined, and immediately discharged. There was even some momentary confusion. If such is the state of things a month before the jubilee, what will take place on the 17th of July? I apprehend serious disturbances, as the affair begins to assume a political aspect, caused by the Liberals having been unsuccesseful at the late elections, and Brussels is a liberal town. A grand drama is in preparation at the Theatre de la Mannaie, written by a Liberal representative, which will describe the story of the hosts. One can imagine that the Ultramontanes are not spared in it.—*J. T.*

ELECTIONS IN FRANCE.—Two of our co-religionists were returned at the recent general election: M. Cremieux, for the Canton de Romans, department of the Drome; and M. Pollonnais, for the Canton de Villefranche, Alpes Maritimes.

CREMIEUX THE CHANPION OF THE MOSAIC LAW, AND THE IMPERIAL COURT OF APPEALS AT ALGIERS DECIDE IN HIS FAVOR.—We reported recently that Jules Favre and Ad. Cremieux went to Algiers to plead in a suit before the Court of Appeals, at which the question was to be decided whether the Algerian Jews are governed by the law of Moses, or the law of France. A rich Jew, by the name of Seyman, died recently, leaving a large fortune and four children, two sons and two daughters. Appealing to the authority of the Mosaic code, that daughters do not inherit the property of their father, the sons seized the whole property, and refused the sisters their share. The daughers had recourse to the courts of justice, claiming as their father was a naturalized Frenchman, the law of France and not that of Moses has to be applied. Mr. Cremieux pleaded in behalf of the sons, and Mr. Jules Favre in behalf of the daughters, and the court decided in favor of the sons.

GERMANY.—BERLIN.—In grateful remembrance of Fraugott Krug, the courageous champion of their civil liberties, the Jews of Saxony have resolved to celebrate the hundreth anniversary of his birth (June 22, 1770), by establishing a society, the profits of which will be applied to the benefit of students irrespectively of creed, and which will bear the name of Krug. The Minister of Justice, Loenhardt, has appointed a Jewish assessor to the office of judge of Berlin. It is not likely that this will be an isolated case. This occurrence, the appointment of a Jew to the office of judge, has greatly astounded the *Kreuzzeitung*. Assessor Dr. Rubo, private tutor to the University of this city, is a son of the former secretary of the Berlin Jewish community, and enjoys the reputation of being a learned jurist. "Now that this gentleman," observes the *Israelite*, "has obtained such a distinguished position, it is not at all unlikely but that Herr Lasker may shortly be similarly promoted." The 12th being the anniversary of the festival of the Statute and of the proclamation of the kingdom of Italy, was celebrated at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, by a patriotic banquet, on which occasion the Italians residing in that city and in the adjoining places mustered in strong numbers. The meeting was presided over by our co-religionist Jacques Hahn, Italian Consul, oor made an eloquent speech.—*J. C.*

TURKEY.—The government of the Porte has at last issued a firman granting to the "Alliance" the concession for the establishment of an agricultural college; a large tract of land near Jaffa, free of rent the first ten years, and entire exemption from custom-house duties on all agricultural instruments which may be required for instructing purposes. The college is placed under the patronage of the Turkish Government, to enjoy the same rank as the Turkish schools and to admit non-Jewish pupils. M. Charles Netter may well congratulate himself on this valuable result of his efforts, and may his future labor meet with the success expected and wished by all Jews.—*J. R.*

VIENNA.—On Saturday, June 25th, the anniversary of the ascension of the throne of the Sultan, was celebrated in the new and magnificently decorated temple of the Turkish Israelites in the Leopoldstadt, in the presence of the Secretary of the Turkish embassador and the personnel.

[From the "Revue Israelite."]

MENDELSSOHN AND THE JEWISH DOGMAS.

The name of Mendelssohn has frequently served, and does in our days yet, for that singular and paradoxal idea that Mosaism is altogether nothing else than a code of laws and morals, a revealed legislation, and nothing else its adherents any creed, any dogma, any truth to be professed. I call this idea singular and paradoxical, because even if the Pentateuch were nothing else than a collection of civil, political, ritual and moral laws, a revealed constitution, which only ordains acts and no creeds, these acts, in order to have a sacred and obligatory character, if they are to have any value or sense, imply invicibly the belief in the existence of the Legislator, in his wisdom and providence; the belief in the mission of Moses and the prophets; in the supernatural inspiration of the Scriptures; finally, the faith in certain historical and rational truth, which alone can give these acts any importance and the right to be what they are. What is any act which has not an idea for its origin and impulse; what is any practice which has not for its base a belief; what a religious ceremony which does not rest on a sentiment, on a religious idea? It is then a priori, and without having read yet a line of Mendelssohn, that we could affirm that a mind as wise and rational could not maintain a thesis so strangely absurd. But we will not affirm anything in advance; let us open that portion of his works wherein thesis is said to be eloquently developed and defended, and let us see then, if this pretention bizarre as it appears, is not confirmed notwithstanding.

To show that there is no foundation for it, and to clear Mendelssohn of such a damaging reputation, we might confine ourselves to the most salient passages of his "Jerusalem," especially those wherein his ideas thus accused are not liable to any equivocation. But this work, which Mirabeau declares to be "a master-piece, worthy to be translated into all the European tongues," deserves to be studied in its origin and in its entire bearing, and as otherwise such a story will throw light on the innermost thoughts of the author, than mere extracts, we will undertake to do what, convinced to please thereby the intelligent reader.

When in 1770 the Jews of Alsace applied to Mendelssohn that he compose in their favor a memorial, in which they would ask of the French government an amelioration of their sad condition, the writer, thinking justly that their cause would be pleaded with better effect by an advocate not belonging to their community, endeavored to interest in the cause a young man of great talent animated by sentiments of humanity, the renowned Dohm, the counsellor to the war department of Berlin. The courageous philanthrope responded to the request of Mendelssohn, and soon thereafter appeared that vigorous and solid defence which made an epoch in history, and to which he gave the title: "The Social Amelioration of the Jews."

As may be imagined, Dohm was loudly applauded by some, and violently and acrimoniously attacked by others. A number of writers, among whom we must mention the learned but prejudiced Michaelis, of Gottingen, blackened the character of the Jews, and charged them with the bloody outrages.

Mendelssohn could not remain inactive in the face of so much injustice, of so many calumies. He requested his friend, Dr. Herz, to translate from the English Manasseh ben Israel's celebrated book, "De livery of the Jews," composed a century previous and under analogous circumstances. He himself wrote a long preface to the work of the celebrated rabbi of Amsterdam, in which his co-religionists were so trumphantly defended.

In this preface, in which his friend Muhler recognized a truly Ciceronian eloquence, Mendelssohn proposed the following question: To what extent may a church uphold her rights toward her members in matters of faith and religion? May she employ constraint, may she use force against those who do not think as she does, who have renounced the canon of faith? May she punish the dissenters, excommunicate the recalcitrants, and impose by her authority her ideas and her dogmas?" The question was grave, delicate, even revolutionary at that time, and of dangerous consequences; Mendelssohn solved it in the liberal sense, and necessarily very boldly.

Rights of church, ecclesiastical power, religious constraint, these, he said, are expressions, coupling together of words of which I cannot comprehend the idea. I know no rights that are connected with a dogma; that are derived from a dogma: that can be acquired by subscribing to certain doctrines, and which can be forfeited as soon as one refuses his acquiescence.

Less yet can I comprehend a right, a constraint exercised toward opinions, an inner matter of thought and conscience. True religion arrogates no privilege of this sort; exercises no power but that of persuasion; has no need of arm or hand; is all spirit and sentiment. All violent means, all co-operative force is, in fact, repugnant to liberty of reason; to the nature of our souls; to the essence of religion; to the unalterable and unprescribable rights of conscience.

These ideas, these principles thrown unawares in the public and fortified on the authority of a Mendelssohn, created an immense sensation. Soon thereafter appeared an anonymous book, directed exclusively against Mendelssohn, entitled "Researches of Life and Truth." In this book the author shows Mendelssohn to be in contradiction with his own religion; he shows how the Mosaic legislation is a complete refutation of his principles, as from one end to the other it is full of terrible threats and recitals of no less terrible consequences to the violators of the religious law, and he concludes in urging Mendelssohn not to rest half way, but to respond finally to the wishes of Lavator in leaving that Judaism of which he himself was demolishing the basis, and in the bonds of which he could not remain henceforth without belying his conscience.

Mendelssohn replied to this public attack, this open summons, in publishing a year afterwards (1783) his "Jerusalem."

The principles which he could only indicate in his preface to the book of Menasse ben Israel are therein developed, proclaimed and maintained with an irresistable fire of sentiment and logical force. Mendelssohn in the first part of this new and admirable work, appears as the advocate, the apostle of the emancipation of thought and conscience, of intellectual and religious liberty, of toleration. He rises in indignation against those who would measure all intelligence with one level; who would imprison the mind in one mould, stretch it on the bed of Procustus, and he demands the separation of the State from the Church.

The submission to the first might be enforced and constrained; docility to the latter should always be free and voluntarily. To the one belong the temporal punishments, repression, coercion; the authority of the other is only spiritual. Instruction, exhortation, reason, persuasion, these are the only weapons that may be employed. But how does this rational liberality accord with the mass of penalties contained in the ancient law? This law, in inflicting corporal punishment, treating harshly the least infraction of one of its commandments, does it not stifle the very germ of religious liberty, and with it the liberty of thought and conscience?

Mendelssohn, in the second part of his "Jerusalem," shows to the last evidence that his principles receive in fact, from Judaism their sanction and consecration.

Judaism, says Mendelssohn, is not a revealed religion in the ordinary and Christian sense of the word, but a revealed legislation. Law, precept, rule of conduct, fulfillment of the Divine will, this is all that was miraculously revealed to the Israelites by their legislator; no doctrines, however, no metaphysical facts, no speculative principles. These God revealed to them as to other men, through nature, facts, through word and Scripture. The voice which was heard on Sinai did not say: "I am the Eternal, thy God, the inevitable being, who exists through himself, all-powerful, all-wise, who in a life to come rewards every human being according to his deserts." These primordial truths Judaism supposes, but does not teach them expressly; they form the common patrimony of humanity, the basis of our intelligence, the basis of what is called natural religion, principle and eternal basis of the Sinaitic Revelation. In order to impress the principles of this primitive religion, God prescribed laws, practices and public worship. In fact these laws, continues Mendelssohn, are so intimately joined to and connected with our belief, that they are in fact one and the same. One reminds us of the other; that is their true, their only aim. In the same sense do our sages express themselves; when they say that the practice is related to the doctrine, as the body is to the soul: "Religious acts without religious thoughts, is the play of an automate, is not Divine worship."

Thus, then, it becomes evident that, according to Mendelssohn, our ceremonial laws are only signs, a sort of memento, which are to remind us continually of the divine truths of reason, or as he expresses it, "a bond which forever unites action with speculation, teachings with life."

These divine truths, continues Mendelssohn, Judaism recommend for meditation, proposes them for the attentive examination of reason, but does not propose them by force to believe. None of the commandments of Moses says: "Thou shalt believe or not believe," but "Thou shalt do or not no." All prescriptions address themselves invariably to the free will, to the action of men. There is even no word in Hebrew corresponding to the word "belief," and reasonably so. The word "belief" is not adapted for eternal truths, but that of "recognize" or "know." "In order that thou recognizes that the Eternal is the true God, and that there is none beside Him". (Deut. iv. 39). "Recognize and know well, that the Eternal alone is God" (ibid). "Comprehend, O Israel! The Eternal our God is One" (Deut. vi. 4). It is for this reason that ancient Judaism had no credo, no formula of faith. Maimonides was the first who composed a regula fidei, but he was opposed by Chasdai, by Albo, who reduced his thirteen articles to three. There are, in fact, only the dogmas of faith that admit of transcription, and that cannot well be reuced; rational ideas may be reduced easily and without inconvenience to a fundamental principle, that allow to the mind no occasion of dispute.

The author of the "Researches of Light and Truth" is then badly informed when he says, that in opposing ecclesiastical tyranny, the oppression of conscience, I had set myself down at fault with my own religion. Yes, Mosaism is full of penalties; but against what kind of derilictions are these penalties directed. Are they directed against false doctrines, dogmatic errors, deviations from the faith heresis? No, only against deeds, exterior wrongs, rebellion against the law. In Mosaism, religion and State are one, and the violator of the Sabbath, and the worshipper of idols were culpable under the same title as a man is to-day who rebels against the constitution of his country. Both committed an offence against the sovereign, who, in this instance, was God, a crime of high treason. Thought and conscience, however, remanined always outside and above all constraint and terrestial sanction; to direct it, or bring it within the pale of truth, recourse was permitted to no other means than those of persuasion.

FRANCE.—PARIS.—The most extraordinary reports are continually spread by some journals, of which the following will furnish an example:

"There is an intention," says the *Rappel*, "to call a general meeting of Jewish rabbis from all nations. This gathering, an actual council, will be denominated the Great Sanhedrin. Its object will be to reconcile the Jewish religion with the acquirements of modern civilization. The Mosaic prescriptions comprise the abstaining from any manual labor on the Saturday. On that day, for example, it is peremptorily forbidden to write, to kindle a fire, to ride a vehicle." And the *Public* sympathetically exclaims: "One can easily imagine how Jews, anxious to follow the precepts of their religion, are hemmed in by these restrictions. The Great Sanhedrin, which will be called upon to abrogate them, will be the first meeting of its kind in sixty years. It will be a singular sight to see assembled in one and the same year a Catholic and a Jewish council." The news supplied by these two journals, observed our contemporary, the *Archives Israelites*, has but one drawback, which is, that there is no foundation for it; we cannot even imagine what could have suggested it. Our readers are aware that a German Jewish Synod is announced to meet at Meuich by the end of July; but what has that to do with a Grand Sanhedrin, or with the fantastic programme sketched by these well-informed newspapers.—*J. T.*

AUSTRIA.—BIELITZ.—Ignatz Baum, proprietor of a large factory, who recently died here, willed the sum of 10,000 florins, for the purpose of having the interest thereof divided annually amongst ten poor Jewish and ten Christian families.

If anyone telleth thee he has searched for knowledge and not attained it, believe him not; if he telleth thee he has attained knowledge without searching for it, believe him not; but if he telleth thee he has searched for knowledge and attained it, thou mayest believe him.

Despise not small things.

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Ja, hohe Zeit ist's, Volk der heißen Gluthen,
Aus der Erstarrung Schlaf dich aufzurütteln,
Mit kräft'gem Ruck die Nerven dir zu schütteln,
Des Mitgefühls, die lang entschlafend ruhten.

Mein tief gekränktes Herz fängt an zu bluten,
Seh' ich Euch ringen wild nach Gold und Titeln,
Hör' ich der Väter Glauben Euch bekritteln,
Indeß Ihr schwimmt auf des Genusses Fluthen.

So hat auch Israel in alten Tagen
Im Glücke immer seines Herrn vergessen,
Und sich gewandt zu trügerischen Götzen.

Soll Euch der Herr schon wieder Wunden schlagen
Da Ihr noch krankt an alten Aderlässen,
Um Eures Hochmuths Scharten auszuwetzen?

Ihr, die Ihr werfet um Besitz und Ehren
Den Glauben hin, um den die Väter litten,
Für den in heißen Kämpfen sie gestritten —
Glaubt Euren Ruhm Ihr dadurch zu vermehren?

Ist dies die Frucht der ew'gen Weisheitslehren,
Die Ihr gepflückt in Eurer Eden Mitten?
Meint Ihr, der Herr könnt Eure steten Bitten
Um Ruhm und Ehre anders nicht erhören?

Der einst aus des Verderbens dunkeln Fluthen
Sich den Befreier seines Volkes gezogen,
Er kann erhöh'n Euch bis zum Himmelsbogen —

Und der mit seines Zornes mächtigen Ruthen
Den König Babels schlug zur Erde nieder,
Er stürzt vom Gipfel selbst die Höchsten wieder!

(Für den „Hebrew".)

Ein neuer Wohlthätigkeits-Verein in Berlin.

Es war gewiß ein großartiger Ausspruch König Heinrich IV. von Frankreich, wenn er sagte: „Ich will, daß auch der ärmste meiner Unterthanen am Sonntag sein Huhn im Topfe habe;" denn mit diesen Worten drückte er seinen Widerwillen gegen das größte menschliche Unglück, gegen die Armuth aus. — Jahrhunderte sind seitdem verflossen und wenn wir die Hauptstadt jenes Königs betrachten und wenn wir uns die andern großen Städte Europa's anschauen, so muß es betrüben, wie der Baum der Armuth mächtig emporgewuchert ist, und wie seine Krone weithin Schatten über alle Schichten der Gesellschaft wirft. Tausend wohlthätige Vereine arbeiten daran, diesen Baum zu stützen, sein Wachsthum zu hemmen, allein die statistischen Nachweise lauten nicht günstig; der Pauperismus greift um sich und ein Heer von Bettlern wälzt sich durch die Straßen der Hauptstädte.

Da faßte in Berlin eine kleine Schaar von Männern ohne Unterschied der Confession und des Standes die Idee, daß, wenn man jene Giftpflanze verdorren lassen wollte, man ihr die Nahrung entziehen müßte, daß man die Menschen gar nicht zur Verarmung kommen lassen dürfte. Ein hiesiger jüdischer Arzt, Dr. Straßmann, ließ sich die Sache besonders angelegen sein; er eilte von Bezirk zu Bezirk und sprach für diese Idee und bekämpfte die Widersacher. Und merkwürdig, der sonst so unpraktische Deutsche, der einen Gedanken hundertmal wiederkauen muß, bevor er ihn zu einer That umwandelt, er übertraf sich diesmal selbst. Bald wurde in allen Theilen der Stadt für die Sache gewirkt und es konstituirte sich ein Humanitätsverein gegen Verarmung und Bettler." —

Eine unendliche Zahl milder Gaben wurde ja täglich in Pfennigen und Groschen ausgetheilt, ohne daß die Geber die geringste Garantie für die Bedürftigkeit der Bettelnden hatten, ja sie mußten sich noch hüten, nicht bestohlen oder sonst wie in ihrem Eigenthum beschädigt zu werden. Ein Strom von Bettelbriefen ergoß sich über die Wohlhabenden der Stadt von unbekannten Personen, die den Versuch machten, ob etwas herauszulucksen wäre (wie der Kunstausdruck lautet) und die eine Recherche von Seiten der bequemen Wohlthäter nicht zu fürchten hatten. Lüge, Verstellung, Unverschämtheit und Verbrechen hatte die Bettelei im Gefolge. Ich selbst fand nicht selten einen „armen lahmen Mann," dem ich am Vormittag eine Gabe verabreicht hatte, Abends wohlgemuth in einer Kneipe bei Bier, Taback und Karten und zwar mit ganz gesunden Beinen. —

Und wie entsittlichend wirkt das Handwerk auf die Bettler selbst! Jedes Ehrgefühl schwindet dahin; kleine Kinder werden hinausgeprügelt auf die Gasse bei Wind und Wetter, um das Geschäft zu betreiben; zur Faulheit und Lüge, zum Zuchthaus wird ihnen der Weg eröffnet — Und wie demüthigend ist es für einen wirklich Bedürftigen mit rauhen herben Worten an verschiedenen Thüren abgewiesen zu werden.

Diese und andere Bedenken waren es, welche darauf hindrängten, dem Verein folgende Constitution zu geben.

Es besteht ein Centralcomitee für die ganze Stadt und Localcomitee's für die einzelnen Bezirke. Die Mitglieder der letzteren haben die Häuser ihres Bezirks so unter sich vertheilt, daß jedes Mitglied einige Häuser, etwa vier, zu überwachen hat; dazu erwählte es sich für jedes Haus einen Commissar. Seine Pflicht ist nun, in den betreffenden Häusern Mitglieder für den Verein zu werben und über etwaige Bedürfnisse und Arme Recherchen anzustellen, sodann die Mittel zu ergründen, wodurch den Leuten geholfen werden kann. Oft bedarf es nur eines guten Rathes und wackern Zuspruchs, um einen Entmuthigten zu beleben und anzufeuern; oft des Nachweises einer Erwerbsquelle oder einer Arbeitsvermehrung; bisweilen gilt es das Handwerkszeug, das verpfändete, auszulösen oder einem Kranken beizustehen; am seltensten wird eine baare Geldsumme verabreicht. Bis zu einer gewissen Grenze kann jedes Lokalcomitee auf eigner Hand Unterstützungen austheilen; darüber hinaus bedarf es der Bewilligung des Centralcomitee's. —

Dieses selbst besteht aus verschiedenen Sektionen, von denen die eine z. B. sich nur mit Stellen- und Arbeitsnachweis beschäftigt, die andre alle Bittebriefe aus der Stadt in Empfang nimmt und über die Schreiber Recherchen anstellt; eine dritte die Kassenangelegenheiten besorgt u. s. w. Ein solches Centralbureau ist zum Zwecke des Ausgleichs nothwendig. Reiche Bezirke mit großen Geldmitteln haben nur wenig Unterstützungsbedürftige aufzuweisen, während es arme Stadttheile mit geringen Beiträgen und vielen Petenten giebt. Daher wird der Ueberschuß der reichen Bezirke an die Centralkasse abgeführt und gelangt von dort aus in Gegenden, denen Mangel an Mittel droht. Ebenso kann nicht in einem Bezirk für jeden Arbeiter passende Beschäftigung sein, dagegen in einem andern grade ein solcher für den ersten Ort unbrauchbarer Mann fehlen und verlangt werden: Daher eine Stellennachweis-Sektion im Centralbureau.

Mitglieder des Vereins sind alle diejenigen, welche mit Geld oder sonstiger Hülfe dem Werke beistehen; ihre einzige Verpflichtung ist die, keinem Bettler etwas zu geben, sondern ihn an den Vorsitzenden des Bezirks zu weisen, in welchem er wohnt. Als Schutz gegen die Bettler erhalten die Mitglieder des Vereins hübsche kleine, weiße Schilder an der Thür mit entsprechender Aufschrift.

Es versteht sich von selbst, daß der Verein auch mit der städtischen Armendirection in Verbindung getreten ist, daß außerordentliche Unglücksfälle auch außerordentliche Abgaben beanspruchen. So hat sich erst jüngst der milde Sinn unsrer Bevölkerung bei dem Brande des benachbarten Städtchens Havelberg und bei der Noth der westrussischen Juden glänzend bewährt.

Unser Humanitätsverein besteht erst seit einigen Monaten, aber schon blinken Tausende der weißen Schildchen an Stuben und Ladenthür und Mancher sieht sich durch das Beispiel des Nachbarn bewogen, Thaler auszugeben, der sonst keinen Pfennig für den Armen übrig hatte.

Die Comiteemitglieder haben sich bewährt; sie haben gezeigt, daß sie nicht bloß Herz und Hand zum Geben, sondern auch eine Zunge für die Armen zum sprechen und Beine für sie zu laufen haben.

Notorische Gegner zählt der Verein unter den Frauen, bei denen ja gewöhnlich das Herz mit dem Verstande davon läuft und dann unter den Budikern und Destillateuren, welche sich gar nicht beruhigen können, daß man den Armen auch noch den Dreier nimmt, den sie so wohlweislich in Brantwein und Würstchen angelegt haben.

Der Menschenfreund muß aber die große Schöpfung mit Freuden begrüßen. Nicht die Freiheit, nicht die Gleichheit, — die Brüderlichkeit ist der schönste Stern in jenem demokratischen Dreigestirn; die Brüderlichkeit, welche nicht bloß die Nebenmenschen mit einer hingeworfenen Gabe abfertigt, um ihn los zu sein und das eigene Gewissen zu beschwichtigen, sondern die, welche eine lang nachwirkende Thätigkeit ausüben will.

Der Anfang war ein günstiger, der Fortschritt erscheint in jeder Beziehung gesichert, und so ist ein Werk geschaffen, dessen Bedeutsamkeit weit über die Grenzen Berlin's, ja Deutschland's und Europa's hinaus, zu Tage treten wird.

Schließlich will ich noch hervorheben, welchen hervorragenden Antheil grade wieder unsre jüdischen Einwohner daran haben, nicht bloß der erste Präsident des ganzen Vereins ist ein Jude (ebenjener Dr. Straßmann), sondern auch in den Lokalcomitee's besteht oft die überwiegende Zahl der Mitglieder aus Israeliten.

Dr. Hermann Joseph, Berlin.

Berlin. — Officiös wird berichtet: Die Anstellung des Assessors (Abgeordneten) Lasker in Berlin ist gutem Vernehmen nach entschieden und soll nächstens und noch vor dem September dieses Jahres erfolgen. Die frühere Mittheilung, daß Lasker zum Stadtgerichtsrath designirt sei, wird bestätigt. Die jüdische Religion, zu der Lasker sich bekennt, kann kein Hinderniß für die Anstellung als Richter sein, da der Justizminister Dr. Leonhardt das Bundesgesetz vom 3. Juli v. J. bereits durch Anstellung zweier Juden als Richter (in Breslau und Oberschlesien) praktisch aus- und durchgeführt hat. — Der Privatdocent an der berliner Universität, Gerichtsassessor Dr. Rubo — Sohn eines früheren Beamten der berliner jüdischen Gemeinde — ist unterm 16. d. M. zum Stadtrichter ernannt worden. Dr. Rubo war als Protokollführer in die Commission berufen, welche zur Berathung des Strafgesetzbuchs für den Norddeutschen Bund gebildet worden war, und war in derselben, wie die National Zeitung berichtet, dem Justizminister Dr. Leonhardt wegen seiner hervorragenden Kenntnisse aufgefallen.

Brüssel. — Ein großer Prozeß gegen Hrn. Langrand und Genossen, durch den die klericale Partei sehr compromittirt ist, steht demnächst hier bevor. Diese Partei gründete eine katholische Bank, um den großen Einfluß der jüdischen Bankhäuser auf den Geldmarkt zu brechen und die Macht des Geldes hauptsächlich zur Kräftigung der Kirche anzuwenden. An die Spitze des Unternehmens stellte sich Herr Langrand. Sogar der Papst hat in einem Brief an L., den die „Revue." im Wortlaute mitgetheilt, die Handlungsweise der clericalen Partei gutgeheißen. Allein Langrand machte großartige Betrügereien, und das ganze Actiencapital an 100 Millionen Francs ist verloren. Bereits sind die Briefe und Bücher des Langrand mit gerichtlichem Beschlag belegt, und vier Mitglieder der katholischen Partei, darunter ein ehemaliger Minister stehen in Untersuchung.

Der Rabbiner Meisels. — Von diesem unlängst verstorbenen Rabbiner erzählt man nachstehende Anekdote: Bei der letzten polnischen Revolution im Jahre 1862 waren auch viele Israeliten mit den Insurgenten in Verbindung und starben mit ihnen. Der Großfürst Konstantin, damals Gouverneur in Polen, fragte den Oberrabbiner, warum die Juden sich gegen den Kaiser von Rußland, dessen Kinder sie sind, mit den Rebellen verbinden — Meisels antwortete: „Gnädigster Herr! Gewiß ist der Kaiser unser Vater, Polen ist aber unsere Mutter, und es dürfte Ihnen, gnädigster Herr, nicht unbekannt sein, daß wenn in einer Familie Vater und Mutter in Streit gerathen, die Kinder immer die Partei der Mutter nehmen." —

Steam [illegible]y

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Nach einer 24jährigen theils in Deutschland (Berlin), theils in Amerika mit glücklichem Erfolge ausgeübten ärztlichen Praxis, hat Dr. Alberti sich, jetzt in San Francisco bleibend, niedergelassen, wo er sich dem Publikum hiermit bestens empfiehlt.
Es ist ihm gegenwärtig weniger um Geldvortheil als darum zu thun, recht bald zahlreich Gelegenheit zu haben, um Proben der Geschicklichkeit, welche er in seinem Berufe zu besitzen beansprucht, ablegen zu können; er wird deshalb für seine Behandlung nur ein sehr mäßiges Honorar berechnen, und ladet er hiermit Kranke und Leidende jeder Art, (äußerlich sowohl als innerlich) besonders aber diejenigen, welche an bösartigen schwer heilbaren Krankheiten und Gebrechen leiden, ein, sich vertrauensvoll an ihn zu wenden und sich von seiner tüchtigen ärztlichen Befähigung zu überzeugen.
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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, (5630) 1870.

ל ו ח [5630]

תשעה באב..... Sunday, August 7
חמשה עשר..... Friday, „ 12
ר"ח אלול.....Saturday, Sunday, July 27, 28

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2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.

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4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.

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THE NINTH OF AB.

Every nation records in its annals seasons of great public calamity and suffering, times when the scourge of affliction weighed heavily on the land, and days when the Divine justice exacted the penalty of misconduct and crime. But these unfortunate events live but in history. The generation by whom they are witnessed may preserve the memory of what is suffered, but their children, and still more their grandchildren, have no sense of sufferings which they have not experienced themselves. National pride forbids to keep alive the recollection of national humiliation. While the anniversaries of glorious victories and other happy events are celebrated with joyous pomp, while vanity delights in the splendid commemoration of events which bear testimony to a nation's prowess and success, no attention is paid to the anniversary of a humiliating defeat. No one thinks of commemorating events which wound the pride, and humble the vanity of an entire people. Thus, while the victor triumphs in the recollection of his success, the vanquished obliterates the stigma of his discomfiture from his mind; and the searcher after truth is compelled to examine the pages of history, in order to arrive at a knowledge of events which might otherwise be consigned to utter oblivion.

With us Israelites, however, the case is different. Fully conscious that whatever of prosperity or adversity which has befallen our nation, was so directed by special Divine Providence, these historical events of whatever nature, and the recollection of them in after ages, serve only to impress on our minds more deeply the truths, that God watches over his people, and we are under his especial guardianship; that he has chosen us to be an example to the nations; and that in the same proportion as we observed or neglected his laws, so we enjoyed or forfeited his favor and protection. And although we do not now, at least in this part of the world, observe the "Ninth of Ab" with those outward signs of deep mourning and loud lamentations, as did our forefathers who smarted under the yoke of oppression and the disgrace of exile, still the commemoration of the destruction of the Holy Temple and city is proper and becoming in us, and calculated to awaken in us the liveliest feelings of nationality, and of the sacred duties connected with our mission.

During the early ages of our existence as a nation, while Israel dwelt in their own land as a distinct people, we were merely trained for that high office which afterwards we were to hold, and the functions of which we were to execute among the nations of the earth. When Jerusalem was destroyed, and our dispersion over all quarters of the globe began, then we entered, as it were, upon the principal part of our national office as the covenant servants of God, to be the witnesses of his truth and permanence, to be bound to a perpetual protest and war against every attempt to confound Him with visible objects. Then began the great epoch of the world's civilization through the means of revealed religion, the universal religion based upon morality, revealed in the Ten Commandments, and having social happiness for its aim. The Temple services with its multitudinous sacrifices had completed its work, and the Jewish nation was prepared for a purer and more sublime worship by ennobling and elevating themselves. Not indeed that the Mosaic code, nor even the ceremonial institutions of it, were to be entirely abrogated. Many of these have, even to the present day, their utility in the system of our religion, though only as means, not as the end. The great lesson we should learn from the destruction of Jerusalem is, that God does not delight in the burning of rams, but in man promoting his own dignity and true happiness. That the code which should guide his conduct through life is epitomized in those commandments which were spoken on Sinai; that is the setting up of any God besides the unseen Ruler; in the loss of awe for his name; in the loss of the distinction between work and rest as the ground of man's life; in the loss of reverence for parents, for life, for marriage, for property, for character, and in the covetous feeling which is at the root of these evils—lay the sources of political disunion and crime, the loss of all personal dignity and manliness.

Such are the reflections and feelings which the "Ninth of Ab," and the commemoration of the destruction of Jerusalem, are calculated to awaken in the mind of every enlightened Israelite, and as such the observance of it may be as beneficial to our moral improvement as that of any festival or holiday.

ANCIENT DAMASCUS.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world, and has at all times been one of the most important of the Cities of Syria. It is situated in a plain of vast size and extreme fertility, which lies east of the great Anti-Libanus, on the edge of the desert. This fertile plain, which is nearly circular, and about thirty miles in diameter, is due to the river Barada, which is probably the "Abana" of Scripture. This stream, rising high up on the western flank of Anti-Libanus, forces its way through the chains running sometime among the moutains, till suddenly it bursts through a narrow cleft upon the open country east of the hills, and diffuses fertility far and wide. Two other streams, the Wadby Helban upon the north, and Awaj upon the south, which flows direct from Hermon, inclose the fertility of the Damascene plain, and contend for the honor of representing the "Pharpar" of Scripture.

According to Josephus, Damascus was founded by Uz, the son of Aram, and grandson of Shem. It is first mentioned in scripture in connection with Abraham, whose steward was a native of the place. Nothing more is known of Damascus until the time of David, when the Syrians of Damascus came to succor Hadadezer, King of Zobah, with whom David was at war. On this occasion 20,000 Syrians were slain, and David became master of the whole territory, which he garrisoned with Israelites. Damascus was noted for its fine wool and wine, which constituted staples of commerce, also fine manufactured goods, of rare quality. At the building of the Temple by Solomon, King of Israel, in consideration of furnishing certain rare materials for decorating that magnificent structure, the Israelite garrison was withdrawn from Damascus, and a league of friendship entered into, which lasted during the reign of Solomon. Thus Damascus shared, with the surrounding nations, a small part of the glory of the erection of the first Temple, and the magnificent reign of the wise King, our ancient and most excellent Grand Master. Damascus also lent the aid of her wise men and skilled Masons, to assist King Solomon in his work, especially after the death of Hiram Abif, the chief architect. Damascus being the oldest city of any note, was the centre of opulence, science, design and Masonic architecture, and contributed in no inconsiderable way to the completion of the Temple.

After Solomon had been gathered to his fathers, and other kings ascended the throne of Israel, we find Damascus engaged again in war with Israel. One of these wars grew out of a claim by Ahab, King of Israel, to Ramoth-Gilead, in which war Ahab was slain, and the Syrians of Damascus ravaged the lands of Israel, and even laid siege to Samaria, which was frustrated miraculously. About 742 B. C., the Syrians appeared as allies of Israel against Judah, and attacked Jerusalem. Jerusalem not only maintained itself against the combined attack, but Ahaz, King of Judah, entered into a treaty with the Assyrians, and assumed the offensive. The King of Damascus was slain, the City taken and sacked, and the people carried captive into Assyria. It was long before Damascus recovered from this serious blow. We do not know when it was re-built, but Straba says that it was the most famous place in Syria during the Persian period.

During the Gospel period it formed a part of the kingdom of Aretas, an Arabian Prince, who held his kingdom under the Romans. Many localities in Damascus are shown as the sites of those scriptural events which especially interest us in its history. A long, wide thoroughfare, leading direct from one of the gates to the palace of the Pacha, is called "Strait," and an open green spot is pointed out as the place where Saul of Tarsus "saw the light," and was converted. The house of Judas is shown; also that of Ananias is pointed out; as well as the point of the walls at which St. Paul was let down in a basket.

Thus has Damascus come down to us from the early Eastern morn of the world's history. It is the only City that can lay claim to the honor of being cotemporary with Masonry. "Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore; Baalbec is in ruins; Palmyra is buried in the dust; Ninevah and Babylon have disappeared from the Tigris and the Euphrates—Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham, a centre of trade and travel, an island of verdure in the desert, hoary with age, and sacred with associations extending through more than thirty centuries. The caravan comes and goes as it did two thousand years ago. There is still the sheik ass, and the water-wheel. The City which Mohammed surveyed from a neighboring height, and was afraid to enter, 'because it was given unto man to have but one paradise, and for his part, he was resolved not to have it in this world,' is to-day what Julian called the 'eye of the East,' as it was in the time of Isaiah, 'the head of Syria.'" It is still a city of flowers; the streams of Lebanon, "the silk of gold," and the ancient "Abana" still murmur and sparkle in the wilderness of the Syrian gardens.

REHOBOTH LODGE, No 6, A. J. K. S. B At a regular meeting held August 1, 1870, the following officers were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast: W. Av., I. Kantrowith; Na., M. Spire; Ach., L. I. Levingston; Al., H. Schwartz, Sofer, A. J. Prager; Gisber, M. Jacobs; Cohen, L. Levy; Sh., M. Jacobs; Sh. H., B. M. Blum.

TO TRAVELERS.—We safely assert that the Cosmopolitan Hotel in this city can not be surpassed by any in the United States for its convenience and elegance. Its rooms are larger than at any other hotel, and the location for country merchants, all that can be desired. We cheerfully recommend it to our readers in the country, who intend to visit San Francisco for the ensuing holidays.

[From the "Jewish Times."]

THE HEBREW ORIENTAL QUESTION.

[CONTINUED.]

There remains, therefore, but one great resource of emigration. It is the trans-oceanic countries, especially the United States of America. Australia is too far off, and very thinly settled. Its colonists must be armed with much more muscular force, much more perseverance in the humble pursuits of human life, possess much more practical cunning and device than the Talmud-studying Oriental Jew boast of. It is an uncontested fact that the Hebrew, so brilliantly fit for the arts and sciences, for matter of the brain and imagination, has become incapable of forming the fundamental strata of society. He can be a politican, a ruler, a journalist, a legislator, a poet, a savant, a singer, a painter, a dancer—but he cannot be a clown, (except a Shakespearean one) nor a policeman, a new settler, or a humble farmer. He can be the top, but not the base of the pyramid. That is the result of his history, for nineteen hundred years Israel is no more a nation; but Israel has never ceased to reign. He wore a crown of thorns, but a crown he wore. He himself reigned disguised and incognito, as the humble servant, adviser and broker of stupid kings and ministers, and officially by his delegates the Pope and the Kalif; the Patriarch and the Padishah. He issued his edicts from the scaffold, and the Ghetto, he conquered whilst flying.—In a word Israel, the of spirit reigns by the right of spirit above matter. Israel is the born knighthood of the Holy Ghost. And humanity is not the loser by it. There will always be plenty of clowns and wood-clearers, but a great scarcety of real thinkers and original men. The natural aristocracy, the superiority of the mind, will never be abolished, yes, shall never be abolished, for mankind's sake.

Let every individual and every race accomplish the natural task imposed upon them. Let the bee make the honey, the eagle to soar skies, the ox plough the ground, the rose smell and the thorn to sting. But do not prevent nature; never let Pegasus be bowed to the yoke of the ox. And, therefore, the Oriental Jew has not many chances of success in Australia, Africa nor even in South America.

The United States alone is the only fit place for Hebrew emigration. This I presumed over six years ago, when yet in Bucharest. This I am thoroughly convinced of now, a posteriori, after having passed all that time here and closely studied the circumstances.

Let us calmly and impassionately review these under the following headings:

1. Is it the interest of our United Stated to favor such an immigration?

2. Is the United States really the best suitable aim of such a scheme?

3. Is such an immigration favorable to the interest of American Israel?

4. What emigrants shall be encouraged to come hither?

5. What assistance can we give them and who shall take the lead?

1st. It is undoubtedly in the interest of the United States of America to favor immigration from Eastern Europe. First, because this hemisphere needs men, it can yet bear fifty millions of new settlers. Second, because it needs industrious, moral, peaceful, frugal, and intelligent settlers. All that the Eastern Jew combines to an admirable degree. It will be objected that he is much addicted to the lesser misdemeanors of social life, especially to swindling love of display on striking occasions, not over nice in his social dealings, etc. But these moral strains will become greatly diminished when we closely look at the circumstances and the education of the Oriental Hebrew. His education is strictly religio-Talmudical; not a touch of exact sciences and entirely ignorant of the real world! Everything to him is a rule by miracle, by the immediate, capricious interference of the Deity. Therfore is his imagination and wit so brilliant, whilst his logic is exceedingly undeveloped. His swindling and love of show are thus not a moral but a logical defect. Now the circumstances he lives under are of the most difficult. With the aspirations of an aristocrat he is in reality a pariah, for two thousand long years! Now, correct his education, mind his social position, and his defects will soon disappear. His naturally strong, but undeveloped intellect will furnish the new world with excellent lawyers, physicians, poets savants, artists, etc., just what we mostly lack.

2d. I cannot imagine any other country in the world, where the Oriental Jew may find a better opportunity for displaying his wonderful natual endowments and sooner overcome his artificial defects. All the obstacles of the old world—dislike for his race, his religion and his history, inimical reminiscencess, commercial joulousies and over population—disappear here before him as by a magic wand. His capacious brain, his ready tongue and wit, his butterfly imagination and his indefatigable industry find here the richest harvest. For, indeed, he is called to supply our United States with what she mostly needs, with scientific intellect and poetic imagination. The Yankee, the German and the Irishman administer to the material wants of our country. Boys of fifteen think already of making themselves independent. Young men of scholastic professions leave school at eighteen, after having barely acquired a little breadand butter learning, upon which they comfortably feed all the rest of their lives. To study for study's sake, such real scholars we have few. Such may become our Oriental brother. This is his field par excellence. There he will do mountains of good.

Therfore, the United States offering such a beautiful field for the scientific, artistic and industrial gifts of the Polish and Turkish Jew, offering him an advanced civilization, unbounded liberty and an immense soil, is the best aim for an Oriental emigration.

3d. It will easily be admitted by every reasonable person that an increase of the Jewish element in our country cannot but be highly favorable to the interests of the Israelites already in America. This country being the patrimony of the world redeeming principle of universal suffrage, each of her numerous races and national fractions weighs in the political balance not only according to its brains and financial strength, but also in proportion to its numbers. An increase of numbers is, therefore, an increase of influence. Besides, we Israelites have some of the great interest of mankind to represent, to advance, to fight for; as each of the great historical races has in the great concert of human progress. Now, considering the importance of the part allotted to our race, considering the tendency of the American for one-sided material interests, arising probably out of the immediate wants of the new country, considering finally the almost exclusively financial pursuits of the present American Israelite, it will not be doubted, that to increase the Hebrew element, especially from the eastern parts of Europe, when the typical Judaic character, the religio-intellectual is most intensily represented, will be to increase the defenders of the aforesaid humanitarian principles, will be to augment the millennial Suisse guard of the Unity of God, unity of mankind, hence of liberty, equality and brotherhood.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MURDER IN NEW YORK.—NEW YORK, July 29th.—Mr. Benjamin Nathan, a prominent broker, was murdered at his residence, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, last night. It appears his house was entered for the purpose of robbery, and the safe in Nathan's room was found open and a number of bonds stolen. The instrument used was an axe, and the struggle must have been terrific, with evidently a number of persons engaged. Indeed, suspicion rests on a number of workmen who were engaged lately in repairing the house. Nathan was President of the Mount Sinai Hospital, and a very prominent and wealthy member of the Stock Exchange. The weapon used was an iron dog, an instrument used by ship carpenters. The Stock Exchange this forenoon offered $10,000 reward for the detection of the murderers.

THE NATHAN MYSTERY. — NEW YORK, August 1.—Long before ten o'clock this morning, the hour at which Mr. Nathan's funeral was to be held, the neighborhood of his late residence was thronged with a dense mass of human beings. The crowd numbered over five thousand, all intently watching for the funeral procession. At about eleven o'clock the procession formed and proceeded to the cemetery at Ridgewood Park. His two sons had to be supported down the steps of the house to the carriage. Both were weeping violently, and completely overcome with emotion. The hearse was preceded by thirty men marching in funeral procession; after them came fifty boys of the Jewish Orphan Home, then sixty carriages, the first one occupied by his two sons.

There are no developments concerning the murder. The moruing papers all denounce the charge of the *Sunday Mercury* that Washington Nathan committed the murder.

It was ascertained this afternoon that the murderer and burglar obtained $60,000 from a safe which Nathan had placed there the night before. Three wealthy Israelites have offered $100,000, if necessary, to bring to punishment the author of the accusations which appeared in a country paper against Washington Nathan, as the murderer.

A DISPATCH received yesterday from Philadelphia, says that the arrest of Nathans' murderer is probable. A man with bloody shirt and stockings, who was tracked from New York to Philadelphia, was arrested last night. He had two or three diamonds in his possession!

LOS ANGELES.—Gan Eden Lodge, No. 8, A. J. O. K. S. B., held a meeting on July 31st, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: A. W. Edelman, W. A.; Sam Prager, Nassi; T. Benjamin, Ach.; E. Greenbaum, Al., J. Vogelsdorf, Sofer; S. Norton, Shomer H.; H. Wartenburg, J. Strelitz and N. Levy, Trustees.

SACRAMENTO.—At a regular meeting of Har Sinia Lodge, No. 5, A. J. O. K. S. B., held Sunday evening, July 31st, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing term: W. Av., Henry Levi; Nassi, A. I. Zekind; Ach., L. Jabobs; Al., I. Peck; Sofer, I. Levenson; Gisber, M. Wilson (re-elected); Shomer Hap., S. Cooney.

PORTLAND, OREGON.—The Concert for the benefit of the Hebrew-German School of this city, took place on Thursday, July 21st, at Philharmonic Hall, and proved a great success in every particular.

WATSON'S ART JOURNAL.—The publishers of this valuable journal present to their subscribers with the issue of July 23d, a very nicely executed picture of the celebrated cantatrice, Miss Christine Nilsson. The Art Journal, which is one of the best periodicals devoted to music, literature and art, ought to be in the hands of everyone.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.—News of an important bloody battle is momentarily expected. Skirmishes have taken place, with various results. In London, bets have been made that the Prussians would be in Paris in two weeks.

MINYAN.—The Chevra Achim Rachmonim will hold devine services during the holidays, at the splendid Pacific Hall, on Bush street.

PETERSBURG.—According to a correspondence in the *Hamâqid* the Jewish congregation of that city has elected a board of twelve efficient men, upon whom devolves the task of conducting the congregational affairs, and more especially of superintending and furthering the erection of the synagogue. During the semi-festive days of Passover, a vast lot of ground was purchased for 120,000 roubles, to serve as emplacement for the new synagogue. The construction is to commence on the 1st of September next, to be completed in five years. This house of worship will be an honor and ornament to Judaism. On the same area will also be erected a school for boys and girls, and dwellings for the rabbi, the cantors and the teachers.

—Scarcely a day passes without we hear of the sudden death of healthy men in the prime of life. This answers well the question why a man in health and good circumstances should insure his life. Unforeseen misfortune can befall his business, and sudden death might deprive his family of their only supporter. The California Mutual Life Insurance Company, (No. 13 Merchant's Exchange) issues polices (life and endowment) at really advantageous terms to insurers.

DIVORCE.—A lady moving in the highest society, succeeded in getting a divorce from her husband, on the ground of exceeding cruelty. The brute had refused to purchase for her, one Sullivan & Co.'s fashionable cloaks.

—Getz & Wolfen, No. 88 California Market, sell all kinds of produce at very low rates. Give them a call.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Benefizvorstellung für Frl. Fellmann am vergangenen Sonntag hatte sich in pecuniärer Hinsicht sowohl, wie in künstlerischer eines glücklichen Erfolges zu erfreuen. Das Haus war fast vollkommen gefüllt, und die ganze Vorstellung von außerordentlichem Beifall begleitet. Auch die Wahl des zur Aufführung gelangten Stückes „Der Goldbauer", Characterbild von Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer, war eine glückliche zu nennen. Ohne gerade auf besonderem Kunstwerth Anspruch erheben zu können, steht dasselbe doch auf einer weit höheren Stufe, als die meisten der Birch-Pfeiffer'schen Originalstücke. Die Charaktere in demselben sind in scharf begrenzten Umrissen gezeichnet, die Handlung ist voll dramatischem Effect, und das ganze Stück könnte sich gewiß den besten dramatischen Erzeugnissen dieser Verfasserin anreihen, wenn nicht der matte Schluß den günstigen Eindruck, den dasselbe bis dahin gemacht, einigermaßen abschwächen würde. Trotzdem war die Aufnahme, die dasselbe beim Publikum fand, eine außerordentlich günstige. Einen Antheil an dieser günstigen Aufnahme hatte aber auch die brave Durchführung des Stückes, die im Einzelspiel sowohl wie im Ensemble nichts zu wünschen übrig ließ. Den Preis des Abends trug die Benefiziantin, Frl. Fellmann, als „Broni" davon; ihre Sprache sowie ihr Spiel waren dem Charakter ihrer Rollen vollkommen angepaßt, und die ganze Durchführung derselben eine klare und gediegene. Besondere Anerkennung verdient Herr Scherer für seine lebenswahre Darstellung des Goldbauern. Er repräsentirte den stolzen, harten Bauer, der voller Hochmuth auf die an Reichthum unter ihm stehenden herabsieht, mit einer Meisterschaft, die ihm den ungetheilten Beifall des Publikums zu Theil werden ließ. Herr Niemeier als Toni, sowie Frau Genee als Afra, leisteten in ihren Rollen ebenfalls recht gutes. Als dritte im Bunde gesellte sich zu ihnen Frl. Wolff (Walli), deren hübsches Spiel sich dem ihrer Vorgänger würdig anschloß. Die übrigen sonst unbedeutenderen Rollen wurden glatt und sicher über die Bühne geführt.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt die große Feerie „500,000 Teufel" mit neuen Decorationen und Kostümen zur Aufführung.

HAYES PARK. — Die am letzten Sonntage angekündigte Fahnenüberreichung konnte eingetretener Hindernisse wegen nicht stattfinden. Es wurde daher beschlossen, die Fahne auszuloosen, und den Erlös dafür dem Unterstützungs-Committee für die Verwundeten zu überweisen. Am nächsten Sonntag findet wie gewöhnlich ein großes Concert und Ball statt, worauf wir das Publikum ganz besonders aufmerksam machen.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — Charles Reade's sensational drama, "Never Too Late to Mend," was played during the week to fair houses. To-night, Mr. Joseph Proctor will receive a benefit, for which occasion Shakespeare's "Macbeth" has been selected. On Monday night, Duprez & Benedict's celebrated minstrels will commence a short season.

THE CITY GARDENS.—A new era has been inaugurated at this pleasant resort. The cornet solos of the world-celebrated Levy, and the splendid music by Schlott & Schmitt's band draws thousands of the elite of this city to the gardens. A really grand programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon, next, and we are sure that thousands of lovers of real music will be present.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

AT the semi-annual meeting of the members of the Aspirant Literary and Debating Society, the following officers were elected: President, J. Hirschfelder; Vice President, Leon Bloche; Recording Secretary, Harry Lask; Corresponding Secretary, O. Wertheimer; Treasurer, M. Godchaux; Librarian, J. Levy. The Society is now in a flourishing condition, and expects shortly to give a grand public entertainment.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of the Hebrew Youths' Literary Association, held in their rooms in Mozart Hall, July 29th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Melville Hermann; Vice President, S. L. Sachs; Secretary, E. Dinkelspeil: Financial Secretary, A. Greenberg; Librarian, L. J. Lithauer.

DEATH OF MR. JOSEPHI.—Mr. Isaac S. Josephi, formerly a well known wholesale jewelry merchant in this city, died suddenly from apoplexy, in Lima, Peru, June 27th last. He leaves a wife and two children in this city. His life was insured for their benefit for $55,000.

DEPARTURE.—Mr. Isaac Glogoski, father-in-law to Rev. Dr. Messing, and who has gained many friends during his stay in this city, by his urbanity and jovial manner, left for his home, Chicago, on Wednesday last. Our best wishes go with him.

THE Grand Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute, will open on Monday, August 29th, at the Pavilion Building on Union Square.

LADIES' UNITED HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The round sum of $1,000 was realized from the Calico Ball recently given by that Society in aid of its funds.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is no Patent Medicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous, nor is it represented as being "composed of rare and precious substances, brought from the four corners of the earth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Saharah, on the backs of fourteen camels, and brought across the Atlantic Ocean on two ships." It is a mild, soothing, pleasant Remedy, a perfect Specific for Chronic Nasal Catarrh, "Cold in the head," and kindred diseases. The proprietor, R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., (whose private Government Stamp is on every package of the Genuine), offers a reward of $500 for a case of Catarrh he cannot cure. For sale by druggists. Sent by mail, postpaid, for sixty cents Address the proprietor as above.

—We call the attention of merchants from the country, coming to this city, to the fact that the American Exchange Hotel, on Sansome street, has reduced the prices for board and lodging. The American Exchange has always been one of the best hotels in this city, and we do hereby recommend the same to all our readers.

—Mr. Daniel Harris has opened a new and large wholesale and retail Meat Market, at the corner of Leidesdorff and Clay streets, and sells all kinds of kosher meats, best qualities, at liberal prices. The well known Father Abraham Jehl has charge of the establishment.

Dentistry.—One of our old residents, Dr. C. E. Blake, has returned. His reputation as a most skilful operator upon teeth for many years past has been admitted by his numerous patrons. We can see many new improvements in the Dental Art which he has adopted, resulting from the late practice he has had in New York and the opportunities he had in communicating with many of the leading dentists of the East.

Rhine Wines.—Messrs. Deutsch & Co., successors of H. Hoesch, 614 Clay street, have received a large invoice of the choicest Rhine wines, of different brands, and offer the same at modest prices.

New Bakery and Restaurant.—Messrs. Youngworth & Gibson, have opened a new German bakery and restaurant, at 112 Kearny street. All the delicacies of the season always on hand.

—At the Franklin Restaurant, 605 Washington street, our readers will get their meals served up in the best style at liberal prices.

BORN.

In this city, July 28, to the wife of Samuel Appel, a son.

DIED.

In Stockton, July 16th, Solomon Myers, aged 82 years.
In Hornitas, July 16th, Joseph Rosenthal, aged 11 months and 2 days.
In New York, July 23d, David Davis, father of Joseph Davis, of Sacramento, aged 78 years.

New Advertisements.

Germania
LIFE INSURANCE
Company,
OF NEW YORK.

MUTUAL.

Cash Assets--$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:

S. W. COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA

BERNHARD GATTEL,
General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

FAREWELL.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF CONGREGATION Sherith Israel and all friends, especially MR. and MRS. C. MEYER, I offer my best wishes and farewell.

Isaac Glogoski, of Chicago.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS HEREBY AGREE TO CLOSE their respective places of business ON SATURDAYS AT TWELVE O'CLOCK M., commencing Saturday, August 6, 1870:

The Bank of California,
Bank of British North America,
Bank of British Columbia,
London and San Francisco Bank (Limited),
Wells, Fargo & Co.
Parrott & Co.
Sather & Co.
Davidson & Co.
John Sime & Co.
Belloc Freres
Donohoe, Kelly & Co.
J. Seligman & Co.
Tallant & Co.
Pacific Bank.
Henrich & Barton.
Merchants' Exchange Bank of San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 20, 1870.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,.....Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., San Francisco.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

....AND....

Paper Bags, etc.

New Advertisements.

Notice to the Hebrew Public
....OF....
SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

CHEBRA ACHIM RACHMONIM.
MINYAN
על ראש השנה ויום כפור

The Committee appointed by the Chebra Achim Rachmonim, beg leave to inform the Hebrew Public generally, that they have rented the splendid

PACIFIC HALL,
On Bush street.

The largest, finest and most convenient in this City.

MR. A. BLACKMAN, of this city, MR. BUCK of New York, will officiate as readers.

MR. A. LESZYNSKI has volunteered to officiate as Bal-Kaisoh.

☞ All who are disposed to go to a well ventilated Hall should patronize this Minyan.

Tickets of the Committee.

DRY GOODS!
....AT....
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DRY $200,000 GOODS.

COMPRISING THE MOST COMPLETE ASsortment of any house on this Coast, and offering facilities to all classes to purchase at

POPULAR PRICES.

TAAFFE & CO.,
NO. 9.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
LICK HOUSE,

Call the attention of hotel-keepers, house-keepers, and strangers visiting the city, to this sale which will continue for

THIRTY DAYS!

The Stock consists of the MOST COMPLETE assortment of

Silks,
Shawls,
Dress Goods,
Laces,
Embroideries,
Hosiery,
Gloves,
Linen Sheeting,
Linen Shirtings,
Linen Damasks.
Napkins,
Towels,
Blankets,
Quilts,
Table Covers,
Piano Covers,
Lace Curtains,
Cloths,
Cassimeres,
Flannels, etc.

A fine assortment of

Jones' Soft-finished Cambric,
Plaid and Stripe Jaconets,
French Percales and Cambrics, etc.

All of which must be sold inside of the specified time, to make room for our ELEGANT FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which is soon to arrive.

At Wholesale and Retail.

TAAFFE & CO.,
No. 9 Montgomery street, Lick House.

GRAND ORCHESTRAL PROMENADE CONCERT!
AT THE PAVILION,
...ON....

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings,

AUGUST.....10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th.

One half of the net proceeds of which will be presented by the management to the Treasury of the

SAN FRANCISCO BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Musical Conductor .....MR. LEAY,
Who will also give
Three of his Brilliant Solos each evening.

The Management beg to announce that they have selected with great care an

ORCHESTRA OF FIFTY PIECES!

And have arranged for the production of

Julien's Celebrated Concert Music.

Among other attractions and novelties,

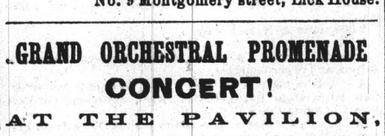
AN IMMENSE FOUNTAIN OF PURE EAU DE COLOGNE,

Decorations and Music of the M. L. A. Festival,

POWERFUL ELECTRIC LIGHTS, COLORED LANTERNS, FLOWERS, AND REFRESHMENT STANDS.

SEASON TICKETS, admitting gentleman and lady to the four Concerts, $3; Single Tickets, 50 cents—for sale at all principal Stores.

SUMNER W. BUGBEE, Manager.



PURE WINES
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,

for use during the Holidays.

Q. GROEZINGER,

NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.
SAN FRANCISCO.

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.

GETZ & WOLFEN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,

ANCHOVIES, SARDELLS, SARDINES, ETC.

Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.

Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.

88 California Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Nothing but the best quality sold, and delivered free to every part of the City.

New Advertisements.

THE OFFICE OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY
GRAND GIET CON ERT!
....WILL BE OPEN FOR....
THE SALE OF TICKETS

June 1, 1870, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,

NO. 318.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

☞ CERTIFIED CHECKS or GOLD COIN only will be received for Tickets.

Tickets already ordered, if not called for on or before July 1st, 1870, will be resold. je17

NOTICE.

☞ Parties buying or holding Tickets for the GRAND GIFT CONCERT, M. L. A., will please be careful not to Cut or Deface the Edges, as that part matches the Stub or place torn from the Book.

je24 DORE & PETERS.

TO CONGREGATIONS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AT PRESENT MINISTER of the Congregation "Sna: Jeshurun," Dubuque, Iowa, is desirous of making an engagement with some Congregation in California, is unmarried and possesses the best of references from European and American Rabbis. Any Congregation desirous of engaging his services, will please address for particulars his brother, DR. A. J. MESSING, 305 Eddy street, San Francisco, or direct to

Rev. Henry J. Messing,
DUBUQUE, IOWA.

כשר רשב

DANIEL HARRIS

Takes pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has opened a large Meat selling establishment, wholesale and retail, in the new Market,

Cor. Leidesdorff and Clay streets,

(Formerly New World Market,)

Where he will have on hand always the very best Kosher Meat to be found in the city.

The establishment will be under the Superintendentship of the well known

Father Abraham Jehl,

who will be pleased to see all his old friends and customers at his new place.

☞ Marketing delivered free to all parts of the City.

RETURNED.

DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS his patrons that his office and residence is now

AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,

One block above the Synagogue, San Francisco.

PRICES REDUCED
TO SUIT THE TIMES!
....AT THE....
AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL.

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD:

Per Day.....One Dollar
Per Week.....Six Dollars
Per Month.....Twenty-Five Dollars

BOARD AND ROOM:

Per Day.....from $1 50 to $2 00
Per Week.....from $8 00 to $14 00
Per Month.....from $30 00 to $60 00

According to the Size and Locality of the Room.

Prices for Families Reduced in the same ratio.

Terms—Payable by the Day, Week or Month, in advance. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

American Exchange Hotel,

SANSOME STREET....SAN FRANCISCO.

[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck streets.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED and newly Furnished, makes it the most quiet, economical and comfortable Family Hotel in the State. Being centrally located, it offers every inducement for business men and the public generally.

The Tables will constantly be supplied with every luxury the market affords.

The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights, will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey passengers to the Hotel free.

TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

W. W. DAMES. S. M. WILLIAMS.

DAMES & WILLIAMS,
Photographic Studio,

24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,

(Opp. Lick House,) - - - - San Francisco, Cal.

NEW STORE!

SCHRODER & CO.,

622 and 624 CLAY ST., bet. Montg'y and Kearny,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

FURNITURE & BEDDING.

☞ Parlor and Spring Matresses of the best kinds will be made to order at shortest notice.

New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 19th, 1870, the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association have the pleasure to announce that a

GRAND GIFT CONCERT
IN AID OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

MECHANICS' PAVILION!

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1870,

Under the direction of Distinguished Artists, and embracing selections from the most favorite masters.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE HEREAFTER ANNOUNCED.

Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,

GOLD COIN.

☞ Each Ticket consists of Five Coupons. The holder of a whole ticket or five coupons will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to it.

The holder of each coupon will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to one-fifth of any gift that may be awarded to such ticket.

To provide funds for this MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT,

200,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT EACH, GOLD COIN. $5

TREASURER,

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,
..VIZ:..

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1	Gift of	50,000	"
1	Gift of	25 000	"
1	Gift of	20,000	"
1	Gift of	19,000	"
1	Gift of	18.000	"
1	Gift of	17,000	"
1	Gift of	16,000	"
1	Gift of	15,000	"
1	Gift of	14,000	"
1	Gift of	13,000	"
1	Gift of	12,000	"
1	Gift of	11,000	"
1	Gift of	10,000	"
1	Gift of	9,000	"
1	Gift of	8,000	"
1	Gift of	7,000	"
1	Gift of	6,000	"
1	Gift of	5,000	"
1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,900	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of $1,000 each	10,000	"
20	Gifts of 750 each	15,000	"
20	Gifts of 500 each	10,000	"
30	Gifts of 400 each	12,000	"
50	Gifts of 300 each	15,000	"
50	Gifts of 200 each	10,000	"
425	Gifts of 100 each	42,500	"
628	Gifts in all	$500,000	

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

No. 318 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Orders for Tickets, post-paid, accompanied by remittance, will meet with prompt attention.

Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870

ONLY AT THE OFFICE.

A liberal discount will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.

The Trustees have appointed

MAURICE DORE and CHARLES R. PETERS

No. 318.....California street,

Business Agents for the sale of Tickets, and for the transaction of all Business connected with the Entertainment, to whom all communications may be addressed.

ROBERT B. SWAIN.....President M. L. A.
W. H. L. BARNES.....Vice-President "
WM. C. RALSTON.....Treasurer "
THOS. R. HAYES.....Recording Secretary "
DAVID WILDER.....Corresponding Secretary "

Trustees M. L. A.

WM. ASHBURNER,	ISAAC WORMSER,
J. M. McNULTY,	ALF'D P. ELFELT,
ARTH. M. EBBETS,	WM. G. BADGER,
WM. E. WOOD,	F. B. REYNOLDS,

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

NOTICE TO MECHANICS.

☞ A PREMIUM OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be given for the best Model of two Wheels of glass iron, for this distribution.

Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all Models. my13

☞ Nothing will stop this enterprise.

New Advertisements

CALIFORNIA THEATER,
Bush Straße.

Lessees .....Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier.

Deutsches Stadttheater.

Direktion.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier
Regie.....Emil Niemeier
Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Sonntag,..... den 7. August 1870.

Letzte Vorstellung in der Sommer-Saison!

Zum ersten Male:

Mit großer Ausstattung, neuen speziell für diese Vorstellung angefertigten Decorationen, Requisiten und Costümen!

500,000 Teufel!

oder: Die Töchter der Hölle.

Große Zauberposse mit Gesang in 4 Akten und 7 Bildern von Jacobson. Musik von Conradi.

1. Bild—Der Teufel und seine Großmutter. 2. Bild—Die Puzmacher-Mamsell. 3. Bild—In der Mühle. 4. Bild—Das Schlaraffen-Land. 5. Bild eine Parlaments-Sitzung in China. 6. Bild—Kasernen-Geheimniß. 7. Bild—Der Teufel ist los!

Personen.

Satan, regierender Fürst der Hölle		Herr S. Scherer
Rebelissa seine Großmutter, 30,000 Jahre alt		Herr Maret
Satania, seine Nichte		Frl. Meyer
Sulfurin,	"	Frl. Josephine Wolff
Diavella,	"	Frl. Henrich
Furiosa,	"	Frl. Jones
Infernalia,	"	Frl. Schneider
Meluxina,	"	Frl. Geissner
Noctirna,	"	Frl. Schmitz
Belladonna,	"	Frl. Scholz
Pityfax, „der Kleine", sein Sohn		Ottilie Genee
Cerberus, Hausknecht in der Hölle		Herr Frank
Asmodi, Polizeiminister		Herr Fahrbach
Urian, ein unzufriedener Teufel		Herr Kretschman
Feliz Bach, Dichter		Emil Niemeier
Kleite, sein Freund		Max Lube
Frau Jenke, Zimmer-Vermietherin		Frl. Henrich
Chab-Schmu, Kaiserin von China (Satan		Herr Scherer
Plei-Te, Finanzminister (Urian)		Herr Kretschmann
Früh-Ling, Polizeiminister (Asmodi)		Herr Fahrbach
Schum-Rich, Parlamentsrath		Hr. C. Braun
Schwefel,	"	Herr Graz
Bramarbas, ein Schreiteufel		Emil Niemeier
Der Schutzgeist von Feliz's Mutter		
Teufel, Damen, Masken, Amazonen, chinesische Parlamentsräthe, Kobolde &c.		

Zündende Couplets, verstärkter Chor, Decorationen, Ausstattungen, &c.

☞ Die neuen Decorationen sind vom Decorationsmaler des California Theaters, Mr. Wilkens, gemalt.

Die Costüme werden vom Costümier des Cal. Theaters Mr. Polin geliefert.

Die Requisiten und sonstige Ausstattungen sind unter Leitung des Requisiteurs des California Theaters.

Alles Uebrige wie gewöhnlich.

☞ Eröffnung! ☜

Jungworth & Gibson,
Deutsche Bäckerei, Conditorei und Restaurant,

112 Kearny Straße,.....zwischen Post und Sutter.

In diesem neu etablirten Restaurant, verbunden mit einer deutschen Bäckerei und Conditorei, kann man zu jeder Zeit die besten Mahlzeiten erhalten und durch reelle und pünktliche Bedienung hoffen wir uns die Gunst unserer Freunde und des Publikums im Allgemeinen zu erwerben.

Hochzeitskuchen, feines Confect einer jeden Art, sowie Torten werden auf Bestellung bestens und schnellstens angefertigt.

Stets vorräthig: Milch-, Braun- und Schwarzbrod.

"FRANKLIN"

RESTAURANT,

No. 605 Washington Straße,.....nahe Montgomery.

Als früherer Eigenthümer des Post-Office Restaurant hinlänglich bekannt, werde ich mir das mir bisher geschenkte Vertrauen auch an meinem neuen Platze durch die beste Bedienung sowie der besten Speisen und Getränke, auf's Vorzüglichste zubereitet, zu erhalten suchen.

Das Restaurant ist ganz neu auf's Feinste eingerichtet und werde ich stets alle Delikatessen, welche der Markt bietet, an Hand haben.

Rheinweine. Rheinweine.

Soeben erhalten per Schiff „Peru" eine Sendung der feinsten Rheinweine, darunter

Schloßberger,
Rotteck,
Durbacher.

Zu verkaufen in beliebigen Quantitäten in Fässern und Flaschen.

W. Deutsch & Co.,
Hösch's Restaurant, 614 Clay Straße.

PROVISIONS!

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE, AND ARE CONstantly receiving fresh supplies of

BUTTER, in rolls and firkins.
LARD, in cases and tierces.
PORK, in barrels and half barrels.
BEEF, in barrels and half barrels.
HAMS,
BACON, ETC.

Which we offer to the trade at reduced prices.

S. B. BOSWELL & CO.,
N. W. cor. Front and Commercial sts.

ORRICK JOHNSON & CO.,
Auction and Commission House
Nos. 579 and 581 Market street.

HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING large consignments of Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Robes, Harness and Saddlery.

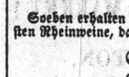
Horses, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Harness bought, sold and exchanged.

Auction WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

Private sales daily.

Advances made on consignments.

LOWRY & LOCKE,



Carriage Maker,

No. 636 Front Street,

Between Jackson and Pacific.....San Francisco.

☞ All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Express Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice, and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and at reasonable prices.

Orders from the country promptly executed.

E. C. WALRATH. JOHN V. HUNTER.

WALRATH, HUNTER & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

Carriage and Wagon Stock,

Hardwood Lumber, Oak, Ash, Hickory, Maple, Whitewood, Black Walnut, Ship Plank, Locust Treenails, Oak Timber, Mouldings and Veneers, Staves and Headings.

Nos. 108 and 110 Market street, opposite Main, And Nos. 5 and 7 California street, San Francisco.

☞ We pledge that Orders shall receive special and prompt attention. jy1

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 632,.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, San Francisco.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

"THE BIVALVE"

Oyster Saloon!

... AND....

CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

MITCHELL & BELL,

Carpet Dealers,

Have perfected arrangements for dealing directly with manufacturers, and through the constant reception of assorted invoices, will always have a stock worthy of being seen by purchasers. We shall continue to sell all kinds of

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Paper-Hangings, Etc.,

Of the Latest Styles, at very liberal rates.

MITCHELL & BELL,

Carpet Dealers, 606 Clay street, one door above Montgomery, (Wm. M. Hixon's successors).

HERMAN ZELLER,

Modeler & Ornamental Plasterer

NO. 8.....TAYLOR STREET,

Three Doors from Market, San Francisco.

☞ All Work done in the best manner at liberal rates. Also, the Latest Style of Centre-Pieces and Decorations made. my20

SAN FRANCISCO MUSICAL INSTITUTE,

No. 109.....O'Farrell street.

OFFICE HOURS, FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M., AND after 6 P. M.

LOUIS SCHMIDT, } DIRECTORS.
OSCAR WEIL, }

mr4

H. P. PURDY. J. A. STRATTON.

BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!

PURDY & STRATTON,

....DEALERS IN....

Horses and Cattle,

AT THE JUNCTION OF

HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

☞ Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and Harness Bought and Sold on Commission.

Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations, at lowest rates. je3

CALIFORNIA MILLS,

C. J. PRESCOTT.....MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,

Scroll Sawing and Turning,

Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,

Doors, Frames and Shutters, and Wood Finish of every description.

☞ Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of all sizes.

CORNER HOWARD AND SPEAR STREETS,

jy1 San Francisco.

R. C. WALRATH. JOHN V. HUNTER.

WALRATH, HUNTER & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

Carriage and Wagon Stock,

Hardwood Lumber, Oak, Ash, Hickory, Maple, Whitewood, Black Walnut, Ship Plank, Locust Treenails, Oak Timber, Mouldings and Veneers, Staves and Headings.

Nos. 108 and 110 MARKET STREET, opposite Main, And Nos. 5 and 7 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ We pledge that Orders shall receive special and prompt attention. jy1

A. FOLSOM,

CARRIAGE AND

WAGON-MAKER,

NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies, will be made to order from the best materials.

Repairing and Blacksmithwork will be done at prices to suit the times. jy22

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Gent,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

Nr. 219 Sansome Straße.

$1,000. $1.000.

CHALLENCE.

RECENTLY A COMMUNICATION APPEARED in the public press of this city, asserting (which is no doubt true) that in much of the Candies sold in this city Terra Alba, or Chalk, was an ingredient largely used in their composition, and that the coloring matter was of a poisonous nature. M. H. GARLAND, 828 Market street. Proprietor and Manufacturer of the well-known COUGH DROPS and AROMATIC MASTIC CANDY, desires the public to know that his Confectioneries and Candies are perfectly pure and harmless, and he will give $1,000 to any Chemist or other person who can discover Terra Alba or any poisonous substance, either in the composition or coloring matter, in any of the Candies or Confectionery manufactured by him. M. H. GARLAND,

mh26 828 Market street, San Francisco.

PRIVATE PICNICS.

☞ The undersigned respectfully notifies the public that he is at any time prepared to accommodate Private Parties, day or evening, who wish to pass a pleasant time at

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.

An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.

☞ Remember Woodward's Gardens for a PRIVATE SOCIABLE PARTY.

ap8 H. HABERMEHL.

MALLON & BOYLE,

GLASS STAINING!

Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,

NO. 303.....MISSION STREET.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS Glass Cutting Shop to the Corner of MISSION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

E. L. VANDERBURG & CO.,

..MANUFACTURERS OF..

Fine Saddles and Harness,

....AND DEALERS IN....

SADDLERY HARDWARE!

Patent Leather and Enameled Cloth,

Ladies' Side Saddles of all kinds,
Shaftoe Saddles, of all kinds,
Patent Leather Blinds,
Patent Leather Housings,
Patent Leather Fronts,
Single and Double Buggy Harness, of all grades,
Also—Mexican Ranger and California Saddles.

☞ We have also a line of SADDLERY HARDWARE, Lap Robes, Whips, etc., which it is our intention to sell at a small profit. All Goods at New York Prices.

400 Battery street.....Corner Clay, S. F.

OPPOSITION OAKLAND FERRY!

CREEK ROUTE.

THE NEW AND LIGHT DRAUGHT Steamer EXPRESS will run between Oakland and San Francisco, via the Creek Route, on and after MONDAY, June 20th, at the following hours from Pacific-street Wharf:

San Francisco.	Oakland.
10:00 A M	7:30 A M
4:00 P M	12:00 M

SUNDAYS.

San Francisco.	Oakland.
9:30 A M	7:30 A M
1:30 P M	11:30 A M
5:30 P M	3:30 P M

je24 WINGATE & CO., Proprietors.

FIRST PREMIUM!

....AT THE....

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

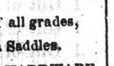
JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer,

211 and 213 NINTH STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at Strahle's Billiard Warerooms.



HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

se24 JACOB ZECH.

J. W. KEITH,

Carpenter and Builder

CORNER OF

LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

☞ JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to. je2

HELD BROTHERS,

IMPORTERS OF

Millinery and Straw Goods,

Have Removed from 106 Battery street, to

No. 1 Sutter street, Corner Market,

One door below Sansome, San Francisco, Cal.

EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,

Wholesale Dealers in

NATIVE CALIFORNIA WINES AND LIQUORS,

DEPOT:

South-East Corner First and Market Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Caes taken in exchange. de25tf

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

Apothecaries ..AND.. CHEMISTS

Northwest Corner of

Fourth and Howard streets

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. je25

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR

Papers and Magazines

....WITH....

W. E. LOOMIS,

S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.

☞ Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc. fe25

H. SPRECKELS. C. MANGELS.

ALBANY BREWERY

....OF....

Spreckels & Co.

EVERET ST., Bet. Third and Fourth,

Have always on hand FIRST PREMIUM LAGER BEER, and No. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE.

F. HAGEMANN,
C. BROMMER.

je17

200.000 ACRES

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Grain Lands,

FOR SALE ON LIBERAL CREDIT, BY

JOHN T. LITTLE,

No. 1 Stevenson's Building,

S. W. Cor. California and Montgomery sts.

☞ Title—United States Patent. jy15

A. BROWNING,

GUNSMITH

LOCKSMITH,

AND

BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street,

Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

no12 A. BROWNING.

NUCLEUS HOTEL CARRIAGES.

M. MICHELSON,

Cor. Third and Market st.,

At the Office of Nucleus.

☞ All orders will be promptly attended to.

REMOVAL!

DR. BEERS, Dentist,

Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109 Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite the Occidental.

PAUL FRIEDHOFER,

HORSE-SHOER

And Wagon-Maker,

No. 249 Fourth St....Bet. Folsom and Howard,

BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANUfactures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials, at the Lowest Rates. Brewer Wagons of all sizes, and with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner. Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices. jy15

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER IN THE STATE.

☞ The County supplied at the most reasonable terms.

25tf JOHN WIELAND.

BREVOORT HOUSE

BEDDING STORE!

JOHN HILAND,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Spring Beds & Lounges at Reduced Prices.

NO. 42 FOURTH ST., UNDER BREVOORT HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All kinds of Furniture and Upholstery Repaired. ap1

WARREN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Fresh Oysters,

NO. 92..CALIFORNIA MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO,

CHAMPAGNE MEAD!

Contains No Acids!

NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS PER DOZEN.

Depot—114 TURK STREET, above Tailor, S. F.

☞ Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.

ap29 KENYON, GASS & CO.

LANDS OF ALL KINDS

Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of the State, for sale by

Putnam & Hinckley, 522 Montgomery St.,

....AMONG WHICH ARE....

40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to 20 miles from the city.
8,000 acres in Santa Marie Valley, Santa Barbara Co.
2,000 acres near Cucamongo Vineyard, San Bernardino county.
2,000 acres in Napa Valley.
1,280 acres on Bear creek, Merced county.
Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San Mateo, and other counties.
A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements, two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best farms in Santa Clara Valley.
We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Livermore Valley at bargains, for purchasers of small means.

For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY, je3 522 Montgomery street.

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,

Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to

NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,

312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

L. D. HERRICK,

No. 666 - - - Mission street,

Between Second and Third, (near Third,)

SAN FRANCISCO.

TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,

Artesian Well and Water Pipe,

PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!

Also, Manufacturer of the

Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,

☞ Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of every description done. jy1

CASPAR BECKER,

No. 733.....Mission street.

ALWAYS ON HAND,

Carriages and Buggies,

WAGONS FOR SALE.

☞ Repairing neatly done. Work warranted. Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal rates. jy1

B. HERINGHI,

General Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

No. 401 Kearny street....corner of Pine.

Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the City and County. Cash advance on consignments. Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

FRIEDRICH HOEFLING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

NO. 101 THIRD ST...CORNER MISSION.

☞ I call the attention of the public to my Large Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, etc. Watches will be repaired, and guaranteed for one year. All work in my line done in the best manner at liberal rates. my13

THE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BANK,

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, - - - One Million Dollars

A. N. COLEMAN.....President
G. H. WHEELER.....Cashier

Banking-House,

NO. 415.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

CARD.

MESSRS. KELLY & FENESSY, OF CHARTER Oak Stables, have leased the brick building No. 773 MARKET STREET, between Third and Fourth streets, formerly occupied by Kimball & Co., and are now fitting it up as a first-class Stable, being 75 feet front by 175 feet deep, and having a frontage on Market and Stevenson streets. Their facilities being such, they can offer unsurpassed inducement for Boarders, having one hundred Stalls, sixty being Sand Stalls, and all on the main floor.

MILLINERY.

HATS AND BONNETS

CLEANED, ALTERED, PRESSED AND DYED In the very Latest Styles, at 25 cents each, at MRS. REYNOLD'S Millinery and Fancy Goods Store, No. 139 FOURTH STREET, east side, one door from the corner of Everett street. mh6

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

JACOB SPECHT,

....DEALER IN....

Native and Foreign

WINES AND LIQUORS

No. 534.....California street,

Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.

N. P. COLE & CO.,

HAVE REMOVED

TO THE ELEGANT WAREROOMS

Just Completed for them,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

ADJOINING THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY

Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock of FURNITURE and

BEDDING!

Ever Seen in San Francisco.

☞ A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buyers that we are in earnest.

Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a Co-Partnership under the firm name of ENGELBRECHT & LEVY, for the purpose of continuing the Cigar and Tobacco Business, lately carried on by H. Engelbrecht, at 312 and 314 Front street.

H. ENGELBRECHT,
H. L. LEVY.

San Francisco, May 2, 1870. my20

THE PIONEER

Homœpathic Pharmacy!

ON THE PACIFIC COAST,

No. 234 - - Sutter street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

HOMŒPATHIC BOOKS,

HOMŒPATHIC MEDICINES AND MEDICINE CHESTS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Address BŒRICKE & TAFEL,
Homœpathic Pharmacy,
No. 234 Sutter street
je24 San Francisco.

CHARLES WATERS,

PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER

..DEALER IN..

Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Materials, Iron Pipe, etc

NO. 808.....MARKET STREET,

Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.

☞ Jobbing promptly attended to. All Work Warranted. je10

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,

General Commiss'n Merchants

NO. 502.....MERCHANT STREET,

Near Sansome, San Francisco,

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POULTRY, Etc.

We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST RATES. je24

SELLING OFF!

BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE 19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my store almost senseless, and barely escaping with my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry, Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also deaf I am compelled to retire from business. My co-religionists are known all over the world as

[illegible]

I invite therefore respectfully the public to give me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a charitable act.

M. SOHACHMAN,

jy22 28 Fourth street, near Jessie.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

ap3 No. 217 Commercial street.

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

319 & 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST and most select assortment of

FURNITURE,

Upholstery,

Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor Sets just arrived, and selling from $70 to $175 per Set.

☞ Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tapestries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321.....Pine street.

REMOVAL.

JACOB SCHREIBER

Has Removed his

FURNITURE

And Bedding Establishment to

NOS. 405 & 407.....SANSOME STREET,

Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, West Side.

WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO SEE ALL his old customers and the public generally, who are in pursuit of good Bedding and Furniture at VERY LOW PRICES.

Also, at 727 Market street, adjoining Bancroft's new building. jy1

CHRISTIAN VOLKMAR,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS,

....AND....

All kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, Etc., Etc.,

No. 623 KEARNY STREET.....Corner Commercial.

MASONIC

Savings and Loan Bank,

GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $150,000.

Office No. 6 Post street.....Masonic Temple,

SAN FRANCISCO.

je3 LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.

RUDOLPH MEINERS,

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 128.....Post street,

Opposite Dashaway Hall, San Francisco.

CH. C. WILSON & CO.,

Commission Grain Merchants,

S. E. COR. CLAY & DAVIS STS.

JAMES W. WIDBER,

APOTHECARY,

Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

☞ Prescriptions carefully compounded at the shortest notice.

☞ A fine assortment of Lubin's and Pinaud's Perfumery constantly on hand.

PETER N. RYAN,

....DEALER IN....

Books and Stationery,

TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES,

NO. 40.....FOURTH STREET,

Under the Brevoort House, Near Jessie,

SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MAILLON,

Pioneer Glass Cutter,

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

411 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבת

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

RISDON

Iron and Locomotive Works!

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1868

CAPITAL.....$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

San Francisco.

JOHN N. RISDON.....President

LEWIS COFFEE.....Superintendent of Boiler Works

JOSEPH MOORE.....Superintendent

CHAS. E. McLANE.....Treasurer

LEWIS R. MEAD.....Secretary

DIRECTORS.—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

JOHN BACH,

GUNSMITH

325.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc.. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc. je3

MISS B. M. NORTON,

NO. 265 THIRD STREET.....NEAR FOLSOM,

....DEALER IN....

Embroidery, Infants' Complete Wardrobes,

INFANTS' CLOAKS, CAPS, DRESSES.

☞ Ladies' Underclothes made to order. Slips, Shirts, and general outfits for Children. Also—Flannel, Nainsook, Jaconet. Edgings, Insertings, Laces, Parasols, and all materials for Infants' wear, and Fancy Goods. je3

DR. H. J. PAYNE,

DENTIST,

Wadsworth House, 225 Bush street,

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,

San Francisco.

Agents Wanted.

ENTERPRISING AND EXPERIENCED BUSIness men, of Hebrew persuasion, are wanted as Agents by the "Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company," of Virginia.

BALL & AYRES,

General Agents,

je24 No. 315 California street.

G. MELSING,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

CANDIES!

126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.

☞ I beg leave to inform my numerous friends and the public in general that I am manufacturing all kinds of American, German, and French Candies, of the best qualities, at lowest prices.

Many years' practice in the business enables me to supply the public only with the choicest kinds of all articles. G. MELSING.

German Savings and Loan Society.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30, 1870.

☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Directors, held this date, a Dividend was declared of 12 per cent. per annum on Term, and 10 per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal Tax, for the six months' term, ending this date, payable on and after Friday, 15th inst.

Per Order. GEO. LETTE, Secretary.

☞ Savings and Loan Society, 619 Clay street.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Friday, July 8th, a Dividend of eleven per cent per annum was declared for the term, ending June 30th, payable immediately.

jy22 CYRUS W. CARMANY, Cashier.

C. J. KING. T. B. KIMBALL. P. D. CODE.

P. D. CODE & CO.,

Manufacturers of

Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles, Ketchup, Sauces,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality,

621 and 623 Front street,

Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

ARCHITECTS,

BUILDERS, and

PLUMBERS.

WM. SMITH'S

Patent Water Closets

MADE EXPRESSLY TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF this market, and recommended by the trade as superior to any imported article.

Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.

BRITTAN, HOLBROOK & CO.,

San Francisco and Sacramento.

Factory, Jackson Foundry, in rear of 623 Front street, San Francisco. je3

JOHN A. FULTON,

Contractor for

PILE DRIVING,

Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

GEORGE MAYES,

....DEALER IN....

OYSTERS, CLAMS,

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET, Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. mh18

RENDELL & KENT,

Practical Carpenters and Builders,

NO. 109.....LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Between California and Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up to order. Jobbing promptly attended to. my20

DR. E. THIELE,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHER, NO. 760 FOLSOM STREET, between Third and Fourth, recently arrived from Germany, recommends himself to the public for the treatment of ALL KINDS of Internal and External Diseases. All sufferers, who have sought for help in vain somewhere else, are invited to call.

There are only very few ailments which do not yield to a careful, clever treatment. GOUT and RHEUMATISM are cured in a very short time by one of my newly-invented remedies.

REAL CANCER, in its first stage. CANCEROUS SORES and GROWTHS, VARICOSE OPEN LEGS, and all other kinds of obstinate wounds, no matter of how long standing, are healed perfectly.

Ladies' Diseases are treated with skill, according to the new German School.

Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.

jy8 DR. E. THIELE.

CHARLES ALPERS'

Metropolitan Band.

MUSIC FURNISHED

For all Occasions, in the City and County, with or without uniforms.

Office Hours—From 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M., at SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL, No. 328 Bush street, opposite Occidental Hotel, below Montgomery street.

Private Residence—Southeast corner Powell and Greenwich streets. Home until 10 o'clock, A. M.

SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN ANnouncing that they have appointed and duly authorized Messrs. MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO. to act as Agents for the Company in San Francisco.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS.....Manager

Scottish Commercial Insurance Co.

CAPITAL.....$5,000,000 00

HEAD OFFICE—No. 28 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

☞ The undersigned, under authority from the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, are prepared to received proposals for Insurance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Nearly all descriptions of property insured. Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and fairly settled.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Premiums moderate and the non-participating rates low. Policies free from all unnecessary restrictions. Claims paid one month after proof of death. Assurers free from partnership liability.

MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO.,

jy22 Agents, 303 California street.

H. BENSON'S

Basket Manufactory,

914 MARKET STREET,

Between Stockton and Powell, - - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired at short notice. jy22

$100,000. REMOVAL. $50,000.

....OF....

THE DRUG STORE AND PHARMACY OF T. S. ADAMS & CO., to 218 Bush street, in the Mercantile Library Building, where may be found all the Homœopathic, Allopathic, Botanic, and Eclectic Medicines in use, and also all the approved proprietary Medicines, with the largest assortment of Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oils, Tooth, Hair, Nail and Cloth Brushes, and all articles for the Toilet at the lowest prices.

NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF VEHICLES AND DOGS.

The annual Licenses for the year ending July 1, 1871, will become delinquent on the 1st of August, which will subject the owner or driver of vehicles to fine and imprisonment, with an addition of 25 per cent. per month.

And all dogs not tagged for 1871 will be arrested by the Pound-keeper and Deputies on and after August 1, 1870.

Peddlers and Bill Posters will avoid the heavy penalties by the prompt payment of their License, at Office No. 7, City Hall.

jy22 E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

C. VENARD'S

Chatres Coffee!

FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1851.

Green and Roasted Coffee

Of all kinds, and the

CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.

Also—SPICES, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

☞ Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufacture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.

625 & 627 Front street,

mh25 San Francisco.

POST STREET

RESTAURANT

—AND—

ROTISSERIE,

203 Post Street.....Corner of Dupont.

All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and served by the bill of fare or by meals. Give us a call.

Medanich & Mitchel,

fe18 Proprietors.

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIS.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERTIFIED copy of the Personal Property Assessment Roll of the city and county, for the fiscal year 1870-71, has this day been placed in my hands for collection. Taxes thereon are now due and payable.

Taxes remaining unpaid after MONDAY, the first day of August, ensuing, will then be delinquent, and 2½ per cent. will be added thereto. ALEX. AUSTIN,

Tax Collector City and County of San Francisco.

July 5, 1870. jy8

NOTICE.

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE NOT AS YET presented their claims for Lands reserved for City and County purposes by the Outside Land Committee, will please present the same to the Tax Collector, at his office, No. 1 City Hall, for adjustment. A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector,

jy1 City and County of San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

MATTHEW F. SMITH,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Flour and Produce!

NO. 49.....CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL!

L. PRICE,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes,

Has Removed from 26 Kearny street, to

NO. 24 MONTGOMERY ST.

REMOVAL.

MILLS & EVANS

HAVE REMOVED THEIR DEPOT OF Imported Manchester, N. H., and Jackson, Michigan, Simple Thimble WAGONS, from No. 587 Market street to

No. 503 Market, near Sansome, and No. 9 Sutter street, nearly opposite their old place.

☞ Constantly on hand a large assortment of Wagons of every description. ja23

HENRY C. MACY. CHS. J. HAVENS.

MACY & HAVENS,

ARCHITECTS

OFFICE:

315 Montgomery street, Hosber's Building,

Cor. Summer street, Room No. 1, 2d floor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Plans, Specifications, and Contracts, made and executed with correctness and dispatch.

E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

THEATRE ROTISSERIE!

No. 335.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

my27 E. MARCHAND.

NUCLEUS HOTEL.

I BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NUCLEUS HOTEL, which is now being refitted and refurnished, will henceforth be conducted on the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with the House, parties so inclined can make arrangements to have meals served in their rooms.

D. STERN, Proprietor.

San Francisco, March 1st, 1870.

H. J. M. TROUTT,

..DEALER IN..

Carpets, Oil Cloths

PAPER HANGINGS,

Window Shades! Upholstery Goods!

CURTAIN MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS, Etc.,

McFadden's Building....641 MARKET ST.

2d door from New Montgomery, San Francisco.

MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,

Corner of California and Davis streets,

SAN FRANCISCO,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Wagon and Coach Materials,

Comprising all Wood Material for the manufacture of Wagons, Trucks, Drays, Carts, Omnibuses, Carriages, Coaches, Express Wagons, Buggies, Sulkies, etc., etc.

Carmen Island Salt.

TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE, FINE AND ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure.

OFFICE: 325 FRONT ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO,

PRECHT & EGGERS,

..DEALERS IN..

Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

San Francisco.

WM. TOEPKE,

Teacher of Vocal and

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

☞ Organist of St. Mary's Cathedral, and Professor of Music at St. Mary's College.

No. 1112 MASON STREET, between Clay and Washington. je10

GOTTHARD KOEHLER. CHARLES AUG. RITTER.

KOEHLER & RITTER

Manufacturers of

Jewelry and Silver Ware,

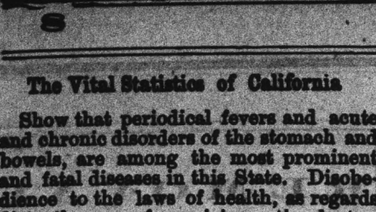
—and—

Diamond, Enameled and Quartz Jewelry made to order,

No. 630 Merchant st., bet. Kearny and Mont'y, San Francisco.

The Vital Statistics of California

Show that periodical fevers and acute and chronic disorders of the stomach and bowels, are among the most prominent and fatal diseases in this State. Disobedience to the laws of health, as regards diet; the use of pernicious stimulants; and the wear and tear of business excitement, and of "fast life" generally, have much to do with the prevalence of those maladies in our cities; while in the interior and especially in the gold-yielding districts, they are chiefly due to malaria, unwholesome water, and the exposure and privation incident to life in new settlements and mining camps. Now, IT IS A FACT that it is as possible to protect the human system against these maladies, as to guard life and property against the incursions of assassins and thieves. Strengthen the vital organization with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and it becomes as capable of resisting the active principle of epidemic or endemic disease as a fire-proof safe is of resisting the action of combustion. This is the experience of thousands who have remained unscathed by malarious disorders in the sickliest seasons, while their neighbors, who have neglected to tone and regulate their systems with this unequalled medicinal stimulant, have fallen thick and fast around them. Weakness invites disease. Vigor repels it. Help nature to fight the good fight with infection, whether it be in the air, the water, or the soil, with this matchless preparation,—a compound of the rarest vegetable extracts with the purest of all diffusive stimulants.



Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it.

It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhœa, and bowel complaints generally, and is admirably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe.

Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.

Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warerooms of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city. *

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres. *

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson. *

TUCKER & Co., Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices. *

CLOTHING never was sold so cheap as S. Figel is now selling his fine stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, etc. All kinds of clothing made to order—a perfect fit being guaranteed in all cases—and prices lower than ever, at No. 3 Montgomery street, Masonic Temple.

WHERE to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosenthal & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

— Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Taafe u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Hause hiesiger Stadt kaufen können.

— Die beste gratis Abend-Unterhaltung gewährt die „Victoria Halle", S. W. Ecke von Kearny und Sacramento Straßen durch ihre Vorstellungen von Sängern und Tänzern. Für gute Getränke ist gleichfalls gesorgt.

— Wir machen Hausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, stets die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

Photographien. — Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht aufs Beste ausgeführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Mr. G. Groesinger, corner Pine and Battery street, sells all kinds of the best and purest wines at lowest rates.

—Provisions of various descriptions will be sold at reduced prices, by S. B. Boswell & Co., N. W. corner Front and Commercial streets.

—Furniture and Bedding of all kinds, can be had at very low rates, at the new store of Schroder & Co., 624 and 624 Clay street.

—Carriages, buggies and and all kinds of wagons, will be built to order in the best styles at liberal rates, by Lowry & Locky, 626 Front street.

—Photographs of every description, taken in the best manner at liberal prices, by Dames & Williams, 25 and 26 Montgomery street.

New Advertisements.

CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,
No. 720 Market street.

NO CHINAMEN.

THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION IS to give labor to the White Women in preference to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap, if not cheaper, than the Chinamen. We respectfully solicit patronage.

jy29 M. V. CARA, Secretary.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

ESTABLISHED.....1836.

Capital.....£1,000,000
Fully Paid up $5,000,000

LONDON BANKERS — THE BANK OF ENGLAND
—AND—
MESSRS. GLYN, MILLS, CURRIE & CO.

THE AGENCY OF THIS BANK IN SAN Francisco transacts all kinds of Banking business, and affords all Banking facilities.

Loans made on approved securities; first-class Bills discounted; Exchange sold and purchased; Telegraphic Transfers arranged for; Drafts drawn direct on New York, Canada and other Colonies, on most of the leading English, Scotch and Irish towns, on Paris, etc., etc., etc.

The Bank has in particular very numerous Correspondents, on whom Drafts are issued; amongst which—

On the 33 Branches of the West of England and South Wales District Bank, for the Welsh and Southwestern District of England.
On the National Bank of Scotland and 66 Branches.
On the Commercial Bank of Scotland and 72 Branches.
On the Provincial Bank of Ireland and 44 Branches.
On the National Bank of Ireland and 55 Branches.

Bills collected. Dividends and Coupons received and remitted for. Letters from country places with cash for Drafts to be purchased, attended to by return of post or express.

WILLIAM WALKER and
ALEXANDER S. FINNIE,
Agents in San Francisco.

322 CALIFORNIA STREET, (northeast corner California and Sansome streets).

New Branch Store.

NO. 140 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Occidental Hotel Building.

The finest stock of Cutlery in the city. Razors and Shears Ground, and all kinds of Jobbing done in the best manner.
Orders from the country promptly attended to.

WILL & FINCK,
Manufacturing Cutlers, Locksmiths and Bell Hangers,
821 Kearny street and 140 Montgomery street.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California street, corner of Webb street. The Board of Directors of this Institution have declared their usual half-yearly dividend at the rate of TWELVE (12) PER CENT. per annum on Term Deposits, and TEN (10) PER CENT. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal Tax, payable on and after FRIDAY, July 15th.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.
June 29, 1870. jy8

J. LANDO,
WHOLESALE
Candy Manufacturer,
NO. 226.....BATTERY STREET,
Near Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO

☞ Our CANDIES are made of the BES SUGAR.

We offer to the Trade—Candies in boxes, Fancy Candies, Sugar Plums, Gum Drops, Patent Corn Cake, Pop Corn and Corn Balls. Also, all kinds of French Confectionery, on the best terms. je3

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA

CABIN, $100.....SECOND CLASS, $50

LEAVE WHARF CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., punctually at eleven o'clock, A. M. on the 3d and 18th of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday, then on Saturday preceding,) for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

August 18th—CONSTITUTION, connecting with the ARIZONA.

All steamers touch at Acapulco. Steamers of the 3d are expected to touch at San Jose de Guatemala. Steamers of the 18th touch at Manzanillo.

Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

For Japan and China.

☞ Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAE, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

Sept. 1st—CHINA, Capt. Freeman.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Company's Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.
ja21 ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

BERTHOLD GREENEBAUM,
Commission Merchant
AND
General Broker,
Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Nevada,
635 MERCHANT STREET,
Rooms No. 9 and 10.....San Francisco, Cal.

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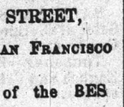

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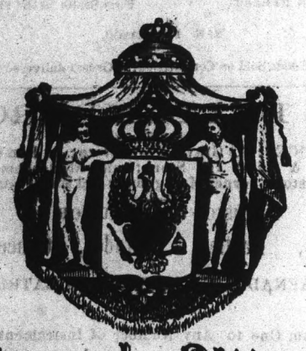

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Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Zuerst mit der Trommel eines französischen Tambours, der bei seinen Eltern im Quartier gelegen. Man nannte ihn Monsieur le Grand und ob er gleich wie ein halber Teufel aussah, mit dem fürchterlich schwarzen Schnurbart, den trotzigen Lippen und den feurig hin- und herschießenden Augen, so hing der kleine Heinrich doch wie eine Klette an ihm und hielt ihn für einen engelsguten Mann, weil er ihm, so oft er ihn darum bat, alle Märsche vortrommelte, die den Kaiser Napoleon in seinen Schlachten begleitet hatten.

Das Trommelschlagen dieser Märsche auf der Düsseldorfer Parade und in dem grünen Hofgarten kostete wenigstens kein Menschenblut und die Seele des dichterischen Knaben folgte ihm ohne Bedenken auf all den Bahnen des blutigen Kometen, der damals die Welt mit seinem schauerlichen Lichte bestrahlte.

Heinrich studirte Geschichte von diesem Trommelschlag. Die Heldengestalt des Kaisers stieg vor ihm auf, in der ganzen imponirenden Majestät einer Größe, die selbst den Schauer des Dämonischen besiegte und zu einem Gefühl andächtiger Bewunderung wandelte. Durch Nerv und Mark schlug dem reizbaren Knaben dieser wirbelnde Trommelschlag des Monsieur le Grand; er sah den Zug über den Simplon — der Kaiser voran und hinterdrein klimmend die braven Grenadiere, während aufgescheuchtes Gevögel sein Krächzen erhebt und die Gletscher in der Ferne donnern, er sah den Kaiser im grauen Mantel bei Marengo — er sah ihn zu Roß in der Schlacht bei den Pyramiden — nichts als Pulverdampf und Mamelucken — er sah ihn in der Schlacht bei Austerlitz — hui! wie pfiffen die Kugeln über die glatte Eisbahn! er sah — er hörte die Schlacht bei Jena — dum — dum — dum — er hörte die Schlacht bei Eilau, Wagram — und geisterbleich lag der schöne Knabe im grünen, blumigen Gras des Hofgartens und starrte mit den geistvollen Augen zu dem furchtbaren Trommelschläger empor.

Und dann kam ein Tag, an dem das schaurig prächtige Bild seiner Phantasie in Wirklichkeit vor seinen Augen vorübergehen sollte. Kaiser Napoleon kehrte auf seinen Siegeszügen auch einmal in Düsseldorf ein und auch Düsseldorf war, gleich anderen deutschen Städten ehrvergessen genug, den Unterdrücker Deutschlands mit kaiserlichen Ehren zu empfangen. Das war ein Glanz, eine Pracht! Die Thore hatten sich zu flammenden Triumphbogen verwandelt — aus dem kleinsten Hause strahlte die Glorie des Erzfeindes, Jung und Alt taumelte wie freudetrunken in den festlich geschmückten Straßen und rief: es lebe der Kaiser! Auch der kleine Heinrich, dem die Trommel seines Freundes den Kopf wirblich gemacht, schwelgte wie in einem Märchen der „Tausend und eine Nacht"; er stand wie im Traume, als an dem sommerlich goldenen Morgen der größte Held des Jahrhunderts, ja der Welt, durch die Ulmenallee des Düsseldorfer Hofgartens ritt. Es war sonst bei strenger Strafe verboten, durch diese Allee zu reiten, und Heiurich hatte eine große Ehrfurcht vor dem feierlichen, grünen Säulengang der hohen Bäume; — aber der Kaiser mit seinem Gefolge ritt mitten durch die Allee, die schauernden Bäume beugten sich vorwärts, wo er vorbeikam, die Sonnenstrahlen zitterten furchtsam neugierig durch das grüne Laub und am blauen Himmel oben schwamm sichtbar ein goldner Stern.

Heinrich sah mit klopfendem Herzen die mächtige Erscheinung in der unscheinbaren grünen Uniform, und dem kleinen, welthistorischen Hütchen; auf dem weißen Rößlein, das so ruhig und sicher seine stolze Bürde trug und dem die sonnig marmorne Hand des Kaisers gutmüthig den schlanken Hals klopfte — diese mächtige Hand, welche die Welt regierte.

Auf dem marmornen Gesicht des Reiters aber stand geschrieben: Du sollst keine andern Götter haben neben mir. — Heinrich schauerte zusammen und vergaß niemals dieses Gesicht und dieses Auge, das in den Herzen der Menschen lesen konnte, die Stirn auf welcher die düsteren Geister seiner Schlachten nisteten und über welche die furchtbaren Gedanken zuckten, womit er in Siebenmeilenstiefeln über die Welt schritt.

Auch dieser Tag hatte seine Samenkörner in die Seele des Knaben gestreut. Er schwirrte oft, wie ein bunter Wundervogel an ihm vorüber, wenn er wie heute wieder im Schatten der grünen Ulmenallee lag und in den blauen Wasserspiegel sah, in welchem sich damals, statt der lieblichen Jungfrauen droben auf dem Balcon, das schauerlich schöne Bild des Welteroberers abgezeichnet hatte.

Aber dann kamen auch freundlichere Gebilde aus der Vergangenheit herbei geschwebt — süße Mädchengestalten mit blauen Augen und blonden Haaren, welche die frühreife Seele des Knaben geküßt und sich lächelnd über den Schlummer seiner Kindheit geneigt hatten. Besonders kam eine kleine, zarte Kindergestalt — sie sprach zu ihm mit einer Stimme, die wie ein Klosterglöcklein klang und er nannte sie die kleine Veronika. — Mit ihr saß er oft auf dem Schloßplatz unter der Statue, die ebenfall den Jean Wilhelm darstellt und sie sahen zusammen nach den Fenstern, hinter welchen weiße Göttergestalten so geheimnißvoll standen und bunte Gemälde mit goldenen Rahmen blitzten. Auch viele, viele Bücher standen dort in hohen Sälen aufgeschichtet — was mochte Alles darin zu lesen sein?

Heinrichs Wärterin, die fromme Ursula, hob die Kinder zuweilen empor an den hohen Fenstern und ließ sie einen Blick in das geheimnißvolle Reich dahinter thun. Dann klopfte wohl das Herz des Knaben in ahnungsvoller Freude oder Furcht über Alles, was noch in der Welt auf ihn wartete. Wie viel war eingeschlossen in diesen Sälen! — o, er hätte sie schon jetzt erstürmen mögen mit ihren Schätzen und Geheimnissen! Aber die stillen, frommen Augen seiner kleinen Gespielin beruhigten ihn immer wieder und trugen ihn zu der kleinen, lieblichen Welt der Kindheit zurück. Sie waren auch seine Trostessterne, wenn sie sich Beide zuweilen durch die offen stehende Thür des einen Schloßflügels gewagt hatten und mit schüchternen, kleinen Kinderschritten die breite, steinerne Treppe hinaufstiegen, von wo es so kühl herunter wehte und von welcher die Sage ging: daß die ermordete Jacobe von Baden noch zuweilen als Geist darüber hinhusche.

Heinrich überlief es immer eiskalt, wenn er an die Geschichte dachte, die man ihm von der unglücklichen Herzogin erzählt hatte. Er wäre vielleicht nicht die schaurige Treppe hinaufgestiegen, wenn die kleine Veronika nicht wie ein Schutzengel neben ihm hergeschritten. Sie fürchtete sich gar nicht, sie wußte nichts vom Tod und als er einmal plötzlich zu ihr selber trat und ihr die Aeuglein zuküßte, hat sie wohl geglaubt: es sei ein himmlischer Gespiele, der sie lieb haben wolle wie ihr Heinrich.

Auch dieser wußte nicht, daß die kleine Veronika todt sei, als er sie liegen sah in ihrem Särglein und die brennenden Kerzen die ihn umstanden, ihren Schimmer auf das bleiche, lächelnde Gesichtchen warfen, auf die roth seidenen Röschen und rauschenden Goldflitterchen, womit das Krönchen und das weiße Todtenkleidchen verziert waren. — Er freute sich, daß die liebliche Gespielin so schön geschmückt war, er glaubte, sie schlafe in dem hübschen Bettchen und als die Ursula die ihn in das stille Zimmer geführt hatte, ihm sagte, die kleine Veronika sei todt, da lachte der Ungläubige. Er hatte sich einen ganz andern Begriff vom Tode gemacht, seit man ihm die Geschichte von der Jacobe erzählt hatte. Er meinte: der Tod reiße den Menschen den Kopf ab und die kleine Veronika senkte ja noch das süße, geschmückte Köpfchen so lieblich auf dem schlanken, weißen Hälschen, wie eine weiße Rose sich biegt auf einem zarten Stengel. — Nein sie konnte nicht todt sein; sie schläft, sagte er und meinte zuversichtlich, sie würde wieder einmal die lieben Augen aufschlagen und ihn damit anlächeln wie mit den Troststernen seines Lebens.

Und so fest hatte sich dieser Glaube in seine Seele gesetzt, daß es ihm jetzt in seinen Jünglingsjahren noch zuweilen war, als müsse die kleine Veronika wieder aufwachen und aufstehn aus ihrem Särglein und in trüben Stunden neben ihm hergehen als Schutzengel, wie damals auf der kühlen Treppe des alten Schlosses, wo ihm vor dem Geist der ermordeten Jacobe grauste.

Aber auch in heller Stunde, wie diese, die er heut auf der Steinbank im Hofgarten verträumte, konnte es ihm geschehen, daß die liebliche Erscheinung wie leibhaftig vor ihm stand und als es eben hinter ihm rauschte im Gebüsch, fuhr er empor und sah sich um, als müsse sie mit kleinen, leichten Schritten herausstreten und sich neben ihn setzen.

Aber es war nicht die Geistererscheinung der kleinen, lieblichen Veronika, was dieses Rauschen verursachte — ein junger Mensch, vielleicht ein oder zwei Jahre älter als Heinrich, trat grüßend hervor; er ging in einem etwas vernachlässigten Anzug und hatte ein mageres, gebleichtes Gesicht, aus dem ein paar dunkle, stechende Augen hervorblickten.

Heinrich strich sich über die Stirne, als wollt' er einen lieblichen Traum verjagen — dann reichte er dem Nahenden freundlich die Hand entgegen und sagte: Guten Tag, Anselm! hätt' ich's doch fast vergessen, daß wir uns heute im Festsaale des Leuzes ein Rendezvous geben wollten. Nichts für ungut! und sei herzlich willkommen, du öffentlicher Nachfolger des Diogenes — heimlicher Liebhaber des Spinoza, Atheist und Häringsphilosoph — wie die Düsseldorfer Chronik dich schon bereits in die Liste ihrer Berühmtheiten eingetragen hat. — Setz' dich ein Weilchen hierher und verschnaufe Dich, ehe ich dir tiefer in's Gebüsch folge zu unserm Allerheiligsten, wo uns kein neugieriges Frauenäuglein, wie es jeden Augenblick dort vom Balcon in den Wasserspiegel da hineinschimmert, und kein spazirender Philister stört in unseren Gesprächen mit Geistern und den wichtigen Verhandlungen zum Wohle der Menschheit.

Der junge Mensch hatte, ohne den Redefluß seines Freundes zu unterbrechen, sich schweigend an dem andern Ende der Bank niedergelassen. Er legte das dicke Buch, welches er unterm Arm getragen, zwischen sich und Heinrich, zog ein ziemlich trockenes Brod nebst einem in ein graues Papier gewickelten Häring heraus und machte gemüthlich Anstalten zur Zubereitung eines Mahles, wobei ihm das Buch als Tisch dienen mußte.

Heinrich rückte entsetzt weiter: Um Gottes willen, Mensch! rief er, du hättest doch diese irdische und wahrlich nicht liebliche Angelegenheit auch in irgend einer Dorfkneipe abmachen können. Ich gestehe dir, daß ich heute ein wenig empfindlich bin. — Der süße, schwelgerische Parfüm des Frühlings hat meine Nerven gereizt. Und dann muß ich sagen, nicht nur meine Sinne, auch mein moralisches Gefühl verletzt der Gebrauch, welchen du von unserm Spinoza, unserm Heiligen, machst. — Der reine Liliendust seiner Gedanken verträgt sich nicht mit dem des plebejischen Mahles, daß du so mir nichts dir nichts auf ihrem Einbande aufstellst.

Um Anselms Lippen spielte ein etwas spöttisches Lächeln. Er ließ sich nicht im

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geringsten stören und beendete ruhig sein einfaches Mahl. Sieh' sagte er jetzt, als er den letzten Rest auf den sammetweichen Rasen den Vögeln zu Speise hingeworfen — Die Nachtigall, obgleich eine Künstlerin, scheint philosophischer zu denken, wie du und besser mit dem groben Backwerk des Lebens fertig zu werden — sie hackt tüchtig mit ihrem liedersüßen Schnäbelein in den Rest meines Härings ein.

Wahrhaftig! lachte Heinrich, ich muß ihr Abbitte thun, ich nannte sie vorhin in einer übermüthigen Recensentenlaune sentimental. Arme Kleine! Das ist eine schlechte Belohnung, diese Häringsmahlzeit nach dem entzückenden Frühlingshymnus, welchen du vorhin sangest!

Wird wohl nicht das erste Mal sein, meinte Anselm, daß sich Philosophen und Künstler mit grober, irdischer Speise müssen genügen lassen und wer das nicht kann, taugt zu keinem von beiden.

Ha, das geht auf mich. Wahr ist's, ich trinke lieber Champagner als Bier, kaufe lieber dem krummbeinigen Hermann, der immer mit bereitwilliger Miene und so verlockendem Dufte aus seinem mit weißer Schürze bedeckten Korbe an der Theaterecke steht, die süßen Apfeltörtchen ab, als seiner Nachbarin, der alten Lisette, einen stinkenden Häring. Selbst das Mitleid würde mich nicht zu diesem letzten Kaufe bereden können und ich gebe dem armen Geschöpf lieber gratis meinen Groschen. So ist's in der That mit mir, Freund Anselm! Indeß mußt du mir zugeben, daß ich auch Opfer zu bringen und Hindernisse zu bestehen weiß — Nota Bene, wenn es sich um einen größeren Genuß dabei für mich handelt. Warum zum Beispiel suche ich denn so eifrig deinen Umgang, du dürrer, griesgrämiger Philosoph und lasse meine lustigen Kameraden mich vergebens locken auf den Pfad der irdischen Lust, welchen du verschmähst? Warum ertrage ich denn so geduldig die gräulichen Häringsgerüche, die gewöhnlich aus deiner Tasche steigen, wenn du auch erst heute die Mahlzeit jenes Ungeheuers gerade vor meiner Nase gehalten hast; warum ertrag' ich — ja warum —

Sag's nur heraus: auch die Unzufriedenheit deiner vornehmen Eltern mit dem Sohne des gemeinen jüdischen Kornhändlers, — stieß Anselm mit verbissenem Aerger in der Stimme heraus.

Nun ja, wenn du's nicht anders willst, allerdings — du bist keine beliebte Persönlichkeit in unserm Hause. Aber was thut's? — ich liebe dich nun einmal, trotz alledem, und was wir mit einander zu verkehren haben, steht mir höher als jede andere Unterhaltung. Nur verdrießt es mich, daß du fort und fort an mir zu mäkeln hast.

Wie du an mir. Dich verdrießt mein Häringsgeruch und mich der oft überschwengliche Frühlingsduft deiner Gefühle und wenn ich behaupte, du taugtest nicht zum Philosophen, so hab' ich dafür meine Gründe.

Wofür sollt' ich überhaupt in deinen Augen taugen? Du scheinst mir oft die Begabung zu jeglicher Profession in der Welt abzusprechen.

Viel mehr, mir scheint, du hast die Begabung, dir jegliche wie ein zierendes Mäntelchen umzuhängen; aber zu Fleisch und Blut wird schwerlich eine bei dir werden.

Trauriges Prognostikon, das du mir da stellst! sagte Heinrich kopfschüttelnd. Aber verzweifle nicht zu früh an mir. Die Krämerelle, auf die ich nach dem Willen meines Herrn Onkels in Hamburg schwören soll, gedenke ich allerdings so zu gebrauchen, daß sie der gute, kluge Mann mir schon selber wieder zum Besten seines Standes aus der Hand nehmen wird. Die Juristerei dagegen, die ich vielleicht auf den Wunsch der guten Mutter zuletzt wähle, würd' ich mir gern als ein schützendes Mäntelchen umhängen. Eine Amts- und Gesellschaftstracht muß man doch einmal haben in dieser anständigen Welt und ganz splitternackt wagt sich der innere Mensch in mir noch nicht hervor, obgleich ich seit einiger Zeit ihn zu kennen glaube und weiß wozu und wie mich die Natur geschaffen hat.

Nun — und wozu? fragte Anselm mit neugierig gespanntem Blick.

Ueber Heinrichs feines Gesicht zog ein fast verschämtes Roth, wie über die Wange eines jungen Mädchens, das seine erste Liebe beichten will. Ich glaube, Anselm, sagte er fast stammelnd, ich bin — ich werde ein Dichter!

Anselm brach in ein schallendes Gelächter aus: Nun wahrlich, sagte er, das ist die rechte Profession in unserm lieben Deutschland, das fast in jeder Stadt eine Verhungerungsanstalt für einen Dichter hat. Freilich, du kannst schon etwas wagen, bei der Börse deines Onkels, des reichen Bankiers, die er fleißig wird öffnen müssen für den Neffen, der keine Lust hat, bei Schwarzbrod und Häring seine Leier zu stimmen. Immerhin bleibt es eine bedenkliche Sache, sich so keck den Pegasus anzueignen — es ist ein gefährliches Roß und bedarf eines geborenen Reiters. Ich möchte dir wohl Schillers ernste Frage vorlegen:

„Weil Dir ein Vers gelingt in einer gebildeten Sprache,
Die für Dich redet und denkt, glaubst Du schon Dichter zu sein?"

Nein, wahrlich nicht deshalb, entgegnete Heinrich. Ich glaube sogar, mir ist noch gar kein Vers gelungen, welchen die Professoren die Censur könnten passiren lassen. Du kannst versichert sein, ich lasse keinen Hexameter und keinen Jambus für mich dichten! Mir ist, als hätte ich Muth, mir eine neue Bahn zu brechen und allen Schulmeistern ein Schnippchen zu schlagen mit dem Lied, das unbekümmert um ihre Pedanterie frischund frei aus meiner Brust heraus klingen soll; frischauf Frau Nachtigall wie das Deine. Du hast heute einen gelehrigen Schüler an mir gefunden, nur daß ich ich, wie ich Dir schon gesagt, das schmelzende Adagio so zu drehen im Stande wäre, daß Keiner wüßte, wo das Herz läge, aus dem es emporgestiegen. — Ich spiele einmal gern Versteck mit diesem kleinen Fleck, aus dem es emporgestiegen. — Ich spiele einmal gern Versteck mit diesem kleinen Fleck, aus dem es, wie mir ahnt, einmal Blumen und Pfeile auf die Köpfe der Menschen regnen wird, daß sie sich verwundert die Augen reiben und nicht wissen, ob sie mich loben oder schelten sollen.

In Anselms spöttische Züge war nach und nach ein Ausdruck von Ernst, fast von Rührung gekommen, als er den Jüngling anblickte, um dessen weiße Stirn ein eben hervorbrechender Sonnenstrahl, wie vorahnend einen goldenen Reif gelegt, eben als er die Worte sprach: ich werde ein Dichter. — Es wäre so übel nicht, sagte er, wenn's wahr würde, was du da träumst — einen jungen Sigurd, der einen kräftigen Hieb in den romantischen Katzenjammer der Zeit thäte, könnten wir schon gebrauchen. Mir ist nur bange, du bist selbst zu viel von ihr angesteckt, es bleibt eben Alles an dir hängen und ich könnte mir eher denken, dein Herz, das du so gerne verstecken möchtest, wäre nur zu einem Gefäß bestimmt, den Gährungsstoff unserer Tage in sich aufzusammeln — vielleicht ihn auszustürzen — ob zu ihrer Hülfe oder ihrem Schaden, — das ist noch die schwere Frage.

Heinrich wandte fast staunend das träumerische Auge nach dem ernsten Sprecher.— Soweit kann ich noch nicht denken. Du pflegst Alles gleich so hochwichtig und tragisch zu nehmen — Du könntest, ein zweiter Marquis Posa, einen unglücklichen Don Carlos aus mir machen. Vorläufig denke ich noch an keine Weltverbesserung, sondern pflücke meine Liederblumen sorglos, wie die Stunde sie mir reicht. Mache mir nur die Welt nicht allzu schlecht, verleide mir nicht das Leben, daß ich mit Leidenschaft liebe, von dessen Lippen mir tausend süße Küsse entgegenbrennen. — Ich lebe! Der große Pulsschlag der Natur bebt auch in meiner Brust und wenn ich jauchze, antwortet mir ein tausendfältiges Echo. Doch komm, komm! — laß uns unsern stillen Tempel aufsuchen, ich sehne mich nach deinem Spinoza, daß er die kühle Geisterhand auf meinen heut etwas verrückten Kopf legen möge.

Er zog den Freund mit sich fort in die tieferen Schatten des Parks. Unter einem stillen, einsamen Laubgezelt, von dunklen Kastanien überwölbt, warfen sich Beide in das duftige Frühlingsgras, jeder mit dem Rücken an die Säule eines Baumes gelehnt. Anselm schlug den Spinoza auf und begann mit seiner tiefen, klangreichen Stimme vorzulesen.

Wie verändert sahen auf einmal die Gesichter der beiden Jünglinge aus! Der Uebermuth in Heinrichs feinen Zügen war einem weichen, sinnenden Ernst gewichen und die antike Schönheit der jugendlichen Formen trat klar und unverwischt hervor. Anselms stechender Blick hatte sich frei und klar geöffnet bei dem Ruhen auf dem großen Gedanken in den Blättern, die auf seinem Schooße lagen; die sonst so düstere Falte zwischen seinen Augenbraunen schien eine erhabene, übermächtige Empfindung fest zu halten. Der große Geist, in dessen Namen sich die Beiden zusammengefunden, war mitten unter ihnen und theilte das Brod eines ewigen Lebens an sie aus.

Die Sonne neigte sich zum Untergehen — es wurde dunkler in dem lauschigen Winkel und Anselm schlug das Buch zu. Die beiden Freunde standen auf und wandelten still in ernstem Nachsinnen des eben Gelesenen neben einander her durch die Gänge des Parks, der sich mehr und mehr mit abendlichen Spaziergängern belebte.

Jetzt traten sie in eine breite, lange Allee von hohen Ulmen, die ihre Kronen domartig zusammenwölbten und deren Ende ein Stück des Abendhimmels mit der untergehenden Sonne wie ein farbenfunkelndes, gothisches Kirchenfenster einrahmte. Das Abendgeläute in der alten Lambertuskirche klang herüber, es war, als drängen die vollen, harmonischen Töne aus dem immer heller wogenden Feuermeer, das durch die kleine, grüne Oeffnung goldne Ströme von Licht über die Bäume und Sträucher und die dazwischen wandelnden Menschen goß, daß Alles wie verklärt und vergeistigt aussah und wie von einer klingenden Glorie umgeben schien.

O, sieh Anselm! rief Heinrich, die Kathedrale der Welt funkelt und auch unser Säulengang steht erhellt von ihrem Glanze. Komm! laß uns in den goldenen Strom hinein laufen! — o, daß wir, zwei junge, trunkene Adler, uns stürzen könnten in das Sonnenmeer der ewigen Wahrheit, Klarheit und Liebe!

Anselm begegnete diesmal nicht dem überschwänglichen Ausbruch seines Freundes mit seinem gewöhnlichen spöttischen Lächeln, er legte wie in inniger Rührung die Hand auf seine Schulter und ließ sich von dem ihn zärtlich umschlingenden Arm fortziehen auf den goldumflossenen Wegen. Die glänzenden Strahlen aber wurden allmälig bleicher vor ihren Füßen und als sie am Ausgange des Parks standen, wo der Hafen des Rheins mit seinen still ruhenden Schiffen und Kähnen lag, verlosch eben der letzte Flammenblick der scheidenden Tageskönigin in der wogenden Fluth. Der stolze Strom aber floß noch wie ein purpurner Mantel über ihrem Grabe dahin.

Wie wär' es, Heinrich, sagte jetzt Anselm, wenn du heut Abend einmal mit mir dort hinüber nach Oberkassel gingst. Es ist ein hübsches Wirthshaus mit einer stillen, abgelegenen Laube da, in welcher man sehr angenehm bei einem Glase Bier sitzt — kannst auch Wein haben, wenn dir das lieber ist. Ich werde dort den Freund finden, von dem ich dir erzählt und du hättest dann Gelegenheit, ihn kennen zu lernen.

Heinrich wandte sich wie erschreckt zu dem Freunde: Heute nicht, Anselm! sagte er, ein andermal. — Heute, nach all dem Maienglanz, den dichterischen und philosophischen Wonnegefühl, einem — einem Scharfrichter gegenüber zu sitzen, das paßt mir nicht, das ist noch ein schlimmeres Gericht wie dein Häring.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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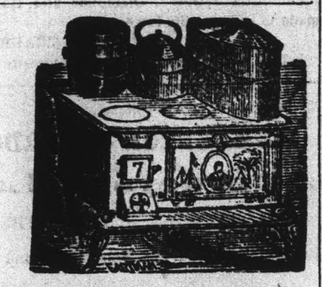

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IIIIIII	XXXXXX		LLLLL
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KOLKEETA,

Ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh!

Dem Publikum hierdurch zur Anzeige, daß endlich ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh entdeckt worden ist.

1) Vertreibt es Zahnweh;
2) Verhütet es das Schmerzen schadhafter Zähne;
3) Stärkt es das Zahnfleisch;
4) Verbessert es den Athem.

Diese in ihrer Zusammensetzung völlig harmlose Präparation verschafft bei dem so empfindlichen Zahnweh in kurzer Zeit Erleichterung und, wenn nach Vorschrift gebraucht, vertreibt sie dasselbe völlig. Sie schmeckt angenehm, und ist deshalb sehr empfehlenswerth für Kinder. Man braucht sie nicht vorsichtig am schmerzenden Zahne anzuwenden, sondern sich nur den Mund damit auszuspülen.

Kein Nachtheil kann durch den Gebrauch der Präparation entstehen; es enthält weder Säuren noch beizende Bestandtheile. Man kann es auch ohne Nachtheil verschlucken.

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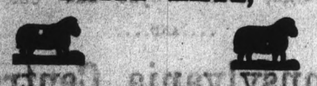

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☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

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☞ He has CARRIAGES of the finest and of all descriptions, (open and close) from a one-horse Coupe to a Clarence, which he lets at

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WASHES WITHOUT RUBBING

Better than any other Soap will do with hard labor.

The Bleaching Soap

Does away with the use of common Soaps, and long, tiresome washing days.

The Bleaching Soap

Is the only Soap ever invented that will wash and bleach your clothes without rubbing or injuring them.

The Bleaching Soap

If used according to directions, will do a large family washing in TWO hours.

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The Bleaching Soap

Contains no potash, and is warranted to not injure the finest clothing, or make them yellow. It is a chemical preparation, intended expressly for Cleansing and Bleaching Clothes with very little labor and less time and cost than any other Soap ever invented.

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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

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For Cleaning Watches	$1 50
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His Spring and Summer Styles

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Excel all others on the Coast. The Largest and Best Stock of

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For old, middle-aged, and young men, to be found in the State. All the NEW STYLES received as soon as they are out in Europe or the Eastern States, at LOWER PRICES than any other House in the city. mh18

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Mantlepieces, Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, and Plumbers' Slabs constantly on hand and made to order.

N. B.—The public is requested to call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. my20

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Salt Company,

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☞ Prompt attention paid to orders.

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All orders must be directed to

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☞ All in cases, which he offers for sale in lots to suit, in Bond or Duty paid.

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A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

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WE RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE patrons of this paper that we are in constant receipt of the best Imported

Dutch Herring,
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Fine Prunes and Preserves,
Jams and Jellies,
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Also—the Celebrated BENEDICTINE, so popular all over Europe, and justly becoming a favorite drink by all who have once tried it.

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CLOAKS,
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Entrance on New Montgomery street, adjoining the main entrance of the Grand Hotel.

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